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bers of the SWAT team that evacuated the LDS Family History Center talk with a reporter and a member of the Salt Lake City epartment behind police lines Thursday afternoon. Bomb squads were still investigating a suspected bomb in a moving truck .

dead in SLC shooting

Mental patient opens fire in LDS genealogy library

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A 71-year-old Salt Lake man with a history of schizophrenia walked into the LDS Church Family History Library downtown Thursday morning and started randomly firing a 22-caliber semi-automatic handgun at anyone in sight.

A church security guard and an unidentified female were shot during the open fire and later died in a nearby hospital. The gunman, Sergei Babarrin, was shot in a stand-off with the Salt Lake Police Department and died in an ambulance shortly after the 10:30 a.m. shootings.

Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini said in a press conference that Babarrin was a U.S. veteran with a criminal record and that he had not taken his medication in a while. Officials have no lead on motives behind the shooting.

Magaret Kane, a Washington resident on a genealogy trip to Salt Lake, was doing U.S. research on the main floor of the Library when Babarrin walked in. She said the man had no expression on his face while he randomly fired his gun.

"It sounded like some kids' cap gun as he held his arm up, firing at anything he could see," she said. "He fired his gun through the partition into the room where we were."

Kane stayed put, crouched beneath a desk and crawled out of the building when the police came.

"I did not hear him say anything. He didn't call out names or anything," Kane said. "He just steady aimed at people and objects he wanted to shoot."

Salt Lake police arrived first on the scene two minutes after the initial reports of gun fire, Corradini said. SWAT Officer Brad Davis was grazed by a bullet injuring his thumb during the shoot-out, but no other injuries occurred.

Corradini said four other victims of the shooting are in nearby hospitals in critical care. Names of the victims had not been released at press time.

Eighteen individuals were trapped on the second floor while police sweeped the area to secure the building for evacuation, Corradini said. Police interviewed each of the victims for further investigation.

Thirty adults and 179 fourth grade children touring the library on a field trip were evacuated from the LDS Church Museum and later debriefed by the police.

Salt Lake Police Lieutenant Phil Kirk said they discovered a suspicious truck outside of the nearby Triad Center with several barrels of gas inside.

Media and police reports identified the truck as a possible bomb and detained the owner of the truck.

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City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini discusses evacuation es with LDS church officials and police leaders Thursday.

makers hope incident spur gun law reforms

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l city leaders say they hope the tragic shooting Thursday morn-DS Family History Library in downtown Salt Lake — the sec-t within the past six months involving guns and mental patients hlight the need for gun law reform.

ect of the shooting, Sergei Babarrin, 71, who was killed by ire after killing two people and wounding four, was a diagnosed hic who had not taken his medication recently.

Police Ruben Ortega said Babarrin had a daily ritual of leaving n Third South, walk up to the Capitol and then back down to nare. Beyond that, Ortega said police do not know why Babarrin he library and began shooting.

nned to interview Babarrin's wife later in the evening, Ortega

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Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Y Mountain stands beyond a statue at the Harris Fine Arts Center. The Y has been an emblem of the university for nearly a century.

College experience preps grads for life

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Now that graduation is finally here, many students say their college education has increased their awareness of the world, and that the new awareness is more valuable than their degree.

Mary Anne Rich, an adviser for the College of Humanities, said a big change occurs in students between the time they graduate from high school and the time they graduate from college.

She said a lot of times students' goals are on hold until they graduate from college, but, once they do, they have a greater perspective of life because of their education.

"There are so many things that have happened in quiet and subtle ways," she said.

Jeff Roberts, 24, a senior from Durham, Ore., majoring in humanities, said college opened his eyes to many different issues and that he fears that once he has graduated he won't have as many easily accessible opportunities to learn.

"I fear not being able to grow at the same rate that I have in college. It is up to me after I graduate, but learning is so facilitated in a class," Roberts said.

He said a lot has changed since he graduated from high school, though many of his hopes are still the same.

He said he has always wanted to contribute to those he comes in contact with, to be fulfilled and to be happy, but that the pressure is even more intense now that he must support a family.

Whitney Stryker, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in history, said when she graduated from high school she knew basic information, but now that she is graduating from college, she feels more prepared to understand the people and cultures of the world.

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> *— Jeff Roberts, graduating senior*

Stryker said she also wants to learn and experience different things throughout her life, but that after graduation she will have to pursue her education in unconventional ways, which will be difficult.

"I have learned a lot in college, but the world is a much bigger learning experience," she said.

Steve Barker, 23, a senior from Tigard, Ore., majoring in marketing communications, said his whole life he has assumed everything would always work out well, but now there is a fear of the unknown.

"The carefree lifestyle is over — I need to find a job now," Barker said.

Michelle Tang, 22, a senior from Edmonton, Alb., majoring in interior design, said her perspective and goals have changed a lot since she came to college four years ago.

"You never go into college and leave with the same thoughts because everything changes. You grow a lot and you become an entirely different person," Tang said.

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Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A day after its bombs hit a convoy of refugees in Kosovo, NATO pressed ahead with its air campaign Thursday, hitting military installations, TV transmitters and oil refineries throughout Yugoslavia.

NATO expressed deep regret over the "tragic accident," saying its planes had been targeting Serb forces when they struck a column of ethnic Albanians fleeing the province. The bombing Wednesday left refugees' bodies dismembered and burned on a Kosovo road.

Alliance jets late Thursday and early Friday struck at Belgrade and other cities and pounded targets around Montenegro, the strongest attack on the smaller Yugoslav republic in two weeks. Yugoslav media reported that eight missiles fell on a military airfield near the capital, Podgorica, striking also at a hill where the military has an underground base.

A Montenegrin port on the Adriatic Sea where the Yugoslav navy is anchored was also hit, the reports said. The navy returned fire, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Montenegro's vice premier, Dragisa Burzan, speaking to state television, accused the Yugoslavs of provoking the attack on pro-western Montenegro.

Earlier in the day, Serb forces lobbed artillery shells over the border into northern Albania in a running battle with the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army. International observers said Thursday that five KLA fighters had been killed in the past 24 hours.

Some mortars landed close to Albania's border checkpoint at Morini, where international aid workers were operating and refugees were passing through, said monitors from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians crossed over into Macedonia and Albania on Thursday, fleeing what they described as a methodical Serb push to empty towns and villages in Kosovo.

Yugoslavia renewed its denunciations of the attack on the convoy. "This is the worst picture of a humanitarian catastrophe brought on by the NATO bombings," Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic said.

Vojislav Seselj, a Serbian deputy prime minister, accused NATO of killing civilians on purpose. He said NATO knew it could "accomplish nothing by striking military targets" and was therefore "taking revenge by bombing civilians."

"The aggressor who behaves in this way has lost all military compass," he said.

In Djakovica, the main town nearest the attack, an investigative judge said 69 bodies, mostly women, children and elderly, had been identified so far.

But there were additional charred bodies and body parts, making a precise body count difficult, said the judge, Milenko Momcilovic.

Sixteen-year-old Teuta Sulja told reporters on an official Yugoslav-organized trip to the strike site that seven people were killed on the flatbed trailer she was riding on.

"I lost an uncle and a father and another relative," she said. Blood soaked through a bandage on her right leg.

Along the road near Zreze, eight miles south of Prizren, reporters saw badly burned bodies and body parts, a severed head in a field and crushed tractors.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bloomberg scammer wilts with arrest

LOS ANGELES — An employee of California-based PairGain Technology Inc. was arrested Thursday on federal charges of fabricating a Bloomberg news service report and posting it on the Internet, driving up the company's stock.

The FBI arrested Gary Dale Hoke, 25, at his Raleigh, N.C., home on charges of securities fraud for allegedly disseminating false information about the company, whose stock is publicly traded, the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said.

Hoke was arraigned in North Carolina, ordered to report to California at an unspecified date and released on $50,000 bond, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Painter. Securities fraud is punishable by up to 10 years in federal prison and a $1 million fine.

Lawmakers sour on milk-cost plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a month after Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman released his plan to overhaul the federal milk pricing system, some members of Congress have introduced legislation to overturn the proposal.

The agency's recommended changes would hurt dairy farmers and consumers, lawmakers said Thursday.

"The secretary's action defies common sense," said Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y.

Lawmakers defended their decision to move forward with a bill even though Glickman's proposal must win approval from dairy farmers before it could take effect Oct. 1.

At issue are the nation's milk pricing regions, which are divided into milk marketing orders. The orders set the price that processors pay dairy farmers.

Opponents to the USDA plan say it would lower the minimum price received by dairy farmers, potentially costing them nearly $200 million a year, according to the National Milk Producers Federation.

Y2K threatens Utah universities

OREM — At Utah Valley State College, lights will be on and hallways will be heated, but 1,600 of Utah Valley's 2,400 computers may not work after 1999.

And calls to the UVSC president — and all faculty and staff — won't be forwarded to the answering service because it isn't likely the system will be Y2K compliant when computer clocks throw the system back to the turn of the century.

Utah's colleges and universities are struggling to ensure computers will work Jan. 1, 2000, and it appears the state Legislature will not — and cannot — douse the Y2K fire with a flood of money.

The state Board of Regents will discuss Y2K funding for higher education at a meeting Friday. And money managers for the Legislature will give lawmakers a detailed presentation about Y2K financing and preparedness at next week's monthly meeting of Utah's 104 lawmakers.

Reagans: don't forget Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON — Citing her father's foresight, Maureen Reagan urged lawmakers Thursday to spend more money on researching the disease responsible for the former president's decline.

She said Ronald Reagan had the foresight in September 1983 to issue a presidential proclamation that drew national attention to the Alzheimer's disease that now afflicts him. He also asked a House Appropriations subcommittee to fund the research he believed was so vital.

"He was moved to do this, in large part, because this relatively unknown disease had stricken four million people, yet most Americans had never heard of it," said Ms. Reagan, who testified on behalf of the Alzheimer's Association.

Correction

An article in Thursday's Daily Universe contained incorrect information about the Provo Riverbottoms neighborhood. The Marriott assisted-living center was approved at the Provo City Planning Commission meeting.

A caption accompanying a photo in Thursday's Daily Universe incorrectly identified a volunteer assisting students with their taxes. The man was Graham Johnson.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors.

Weather

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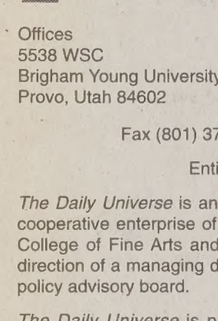
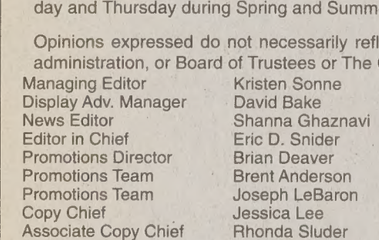


"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— *Ether 12:27*



Melanie Matheny, 19, an open major from Salt Lake City likes this scripture because "it helps me learn more about myself every time I read it."

Clinton plans for Kosovo's future

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A post World War II-type reconstruction plan will be needed in the Balkans once the conflict there is over, but the region "will never be safe with a belligerent tyranny in their midst," President Clinton said Thursday.

Clinton invited Russia to join Western allies in protecting the security and self-government of a Kosovo to which ethnic Albanians have returned once peace is achieved.

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Clinton vowed anew that NATO will prevail and reverse Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forced expulsion of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

"We cannot allow the Milosevic vision — rooted as it is in hatred and violence and cynicism — to prevail," he said.

Outside the Nob Hill hotel where he spoke, about 50 protesters carrying signs denouncing U.S. involvement in Kosovo chanted "No war! No bombs! No new Vietnam!" A smaller knot of demonstrators supported NATO with signs saying "Stop the Hitler of the Balkans" and urging the alliance to arm the Kosvar guerrillas.

In his speech, Clinton made clear that he foresees Milosevic's expulsion from power. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger called Milosevic a card-carrying totalitarian and said it was hard to imagine him ever being elected democratically.

The president said he does not support ethnic Albanians' calls for independence in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic. He said Kosovo lacks the resources and infrastructure to stand alone.

Answering editors' questions, Clinton said he feels no need to respond to radio talk show critics who claim he lacks the moral authority to be commander in chief. "This is a democracy and people can say whatever they want to say," he said.

Acknowledging that a NATO pilot fired Wednesday on a convoy in Kosovo containing civilians, Clinton said civilian causalities were inevitable, "You cannot have this kind of conflict without some errors like this occurring," he said.

Clinton said the United States has contributed $150 million to aid refugees and is willing to do more to promote peace and integration.

"If we don't want people to remain mired in the miseries of yesterday, we must give them a better tomorrow to dream of and work for," the president said.

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This possible second suspect was reported to have stormed out of the church library earlier that morning after an argument over documents with workers at the church library, Kirk said.

The previous night, the man was pulled over in Idaho and questioned about the gasoline.

After a careful investigation of truck by the police bomb squad, the truck was identified as safe and the man was released, Kirk said.

The entire downtown section surrounding the library was closed off, causing a various amounts of traffic jams and accidents.

Many of the nearby buildings, including the Triad Center and the Best Western Plaza Hotel were evacuated while bomb technicians inspected the truck.

KSL News was forced to deliver their entire newscast from the street near the library.

Managing Director of Public Affairs for the LDS Church, Bruce Olsen, said the First Presidency of the church offered sincere condolences to those involved in the tragedy.

"We very much regret these tragic circumstances. We do not have all of the particulars, but our hearts reach out to the innocent victims of this terrible tragedy and to their families. We extend our love and blessings to all who have suffered by reason of these sad and disturbing events, which none of us can understand," read the official statement from the First Presidency.

GUNS *from page 1*

"Hopefully she can give us some more information to tell us what he was so upset about," Ortega said.

Babarrin was arrested in 1995 in a ZCMI store in relationship to a fight, Ortega said. At the time of his arrest he did have a 22 semi-automatic weapon similar to the one he used in the library.

Ortega said police confiscated the weapon in 1995, so Babarrin must have purchased a second handgun.

Ortega said the city "does have a concern that we cannot we cannot access information for mental-impaired folks that are able to buy guns."

He said through the Brady Law says the state is prohibited to access information from mental institutions in doing background checks on would-be gun buyers. No one reports to the state whether a person has been declared mentally ill, Ortega said.

"That is the loophole, as you well know through two incidents — the KSL shooting (in January) and this — where you have mentally-impaired folks who have been able to get their hands on a guns legitimately," Ortega said.

Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini said, "I have always been concerned about the gun issue, that people who should not have guns have them."

Corradini said she is personally concerned about the concealed weapons law in the state.

"Unfortunately, I believe both the chief of police and I have said, that it may someday take a tragedy to get people to wake up to how serious this issue is," Corradini said. "We'll just have to see what happens after today."

Chief Ortega said he thinks gun laws in Utah are too liberal.

"We have millions and millions of weapons and there is no way of controlling it and no interest to," he said. "Eventually there will be. But what it is going to take is tragedies like this."

Ortega said the loophole needs to be closed on the gun law that allows the mentally ill to purchase guns.

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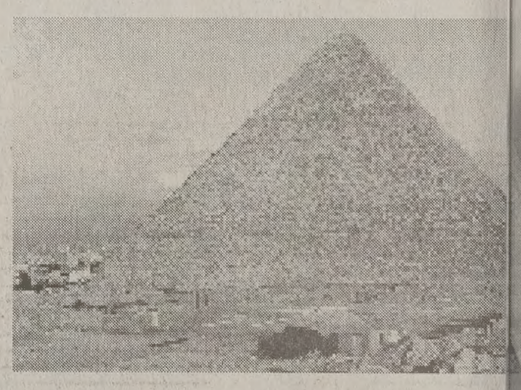

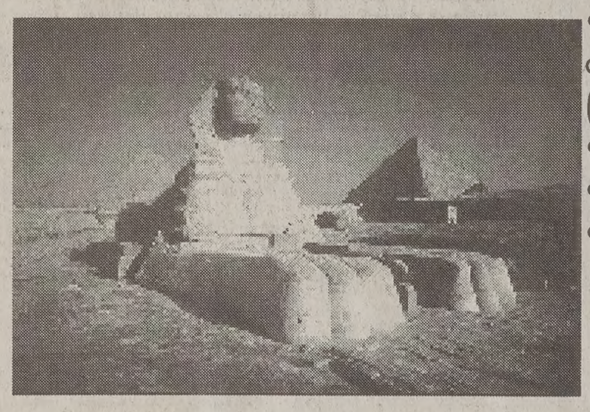

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reports issued almost ly by The College Board nstitute for Higher blicy call into question earning practices among niversities, particularly h online courses.

s say Internet courses are tain disadvantaged stu- urses' high cost cannot and they have higher s than traditional class- .

Gladieux, a senior The College Board and one of the reports, was n AP article as saying, s rush to get online and m not saying the world top, but colleges, policy- (Internet) providers who his market need to think access."

atives from Utah's two ersities — the University BYU — addressed the d by the reports. Both online courses as part of ndent Study programs, ave experienced rapid e last year as the use of as increased.

; the access issue, Rob tance education director J, said, "There's a certain of the population that e access to a university general. Is that right or re always going to have blems; we just want to s much as possible."

id the whole purpose for nternet courses is to pro- education to people who, r reasons, are not able to niversity itself. He said university can do within rograms is make sure stu- one particular computer not have more or less ourse materials and con- dents using another.

rector of editorial and actions, Duane Hiatt, said offered online at BYU are in a print format through t Study. In this way, stu- participate in distance- e not necessarily ham- any lack of computer act, more than four times urses are offered in print , he said, because "lots nts have mailboxes than

Like Merrills, Hiatt said BYU's primary interest in providing Internet courses is simply to provide greater access to the university.

The College Board report said it is unclear whether online instruction will result in savings for students, and some institutions are actually charging more for online courses than their classroom instruction.

Hiatt said BYU charges the same amount of money for both programs. He said students have been using the bachelor of general studies degree offered in the program to get into post-graduate schools and "all the traditional things you use a degree for," so the price is justified.

Merrills said the money spent by universities on online courses is hard to quantify — and consequently hard to evaluate — because there is no standard procedure to Internet distance learning. He said the same words, "distance learning," are used in different contexts among universities, and he questions the validity of the conclusions of the reports.

Merrills also questioned IHEP's findings that Internet courses have a 32 percent dropout rate compared to a 4 percent rate in traditional classrooms.

> ***"... colleges, policy-makers and (Internet) providers who are driving this market need to think about broad access."***
>
> *— Larry F. Gladieux, researcher at The College Board*

"I'm not sure what information they used to quantify that and report it, but with anything that's new you'll see a higher dropout rate. We just need to be careful what we're comparing," he said.

Hiatt said distance-learning courses lend themselves to higher attrition because there is usually less sacrifice. Students attending the university must make travel arrangements, provide housing and make other sacrifices that distance learners do not, he said.

"It would be much different for (classroom students) to face the consequences of failure," he said.

Merrills said the most valid points the reports made were that universities must find better ways to evaluate how students are learning and legislatures need to be more informed on the kind of educational programs they are funding.

DEEP THOUGHTS

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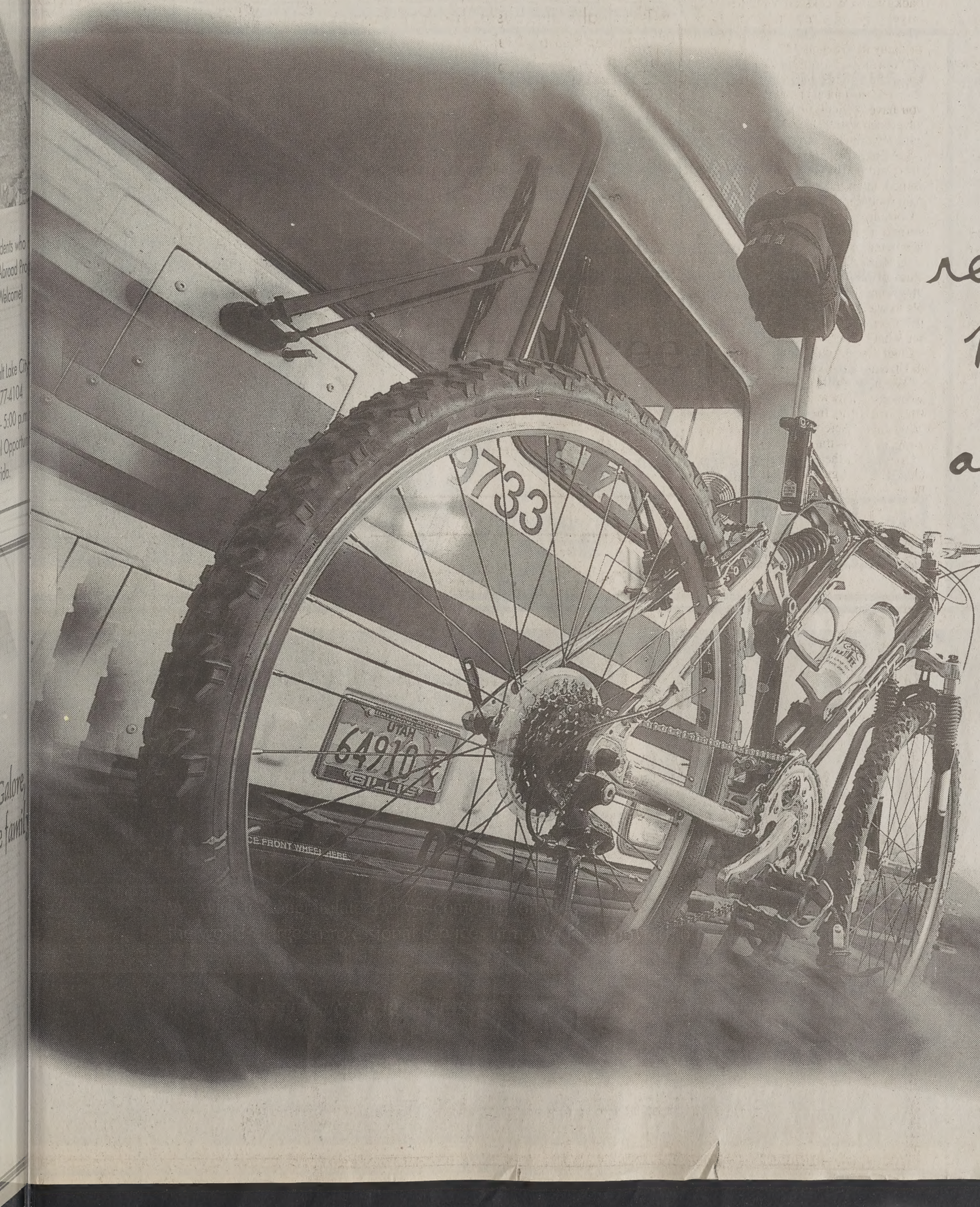
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The Best of Police Beat

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This week's police beat is a collection of the semester's best and most popular stories.

Domestic Dispute

• A piano teacher observed a 9-year-old boy and his mother striking each other and wrestling on the ground in front of Wymount Terrace when the boy refused to go to his piano lesson on Jan. 14. The incident was reported to the Utah Division of Family Services.

Accident

• A student employee driving a paint truck accidentally ran over another student Tuesday at Wymount Terrace.

The students were painting a wall and after finishing they began to engage in horseplay. The victim hid under the truck, another student then got into the truck and accidentally ran over the victim.

The injured student was rushed to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and is listed in stable condition.

Indecent Exposure

• A female witness observed a naked man standing in the lobby of the de Jong concert hall Monday at 12:30 p.m.

After observing the suspect the victim ducked behind a cement pillar and screamed. The victim had to leave for an appointment but asked her friend to keep watch.

The victim's friend later observed the suspect, now with his clothes on, reenter the building through an emergency door. She described him as a white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 180 pounds.

The suspect was wearing a brightly colored Hawaiian shirt. Officers searched the area and could not find the suspect.

• A witness observed a male that was naked from the waist down driving a red Toyota sedan at noon Feb. 11 on West Campus Drive. The victim described the suspect as a white male in his early thirties with wavy brown hair. The victim said the length of the suspect's hair violated the Honor Code.

Assault

• Three individuals attacked their teammate during a basketball game in the Richards Building Feb. 13 at 6:50 p.m.

The suspects attacked the victim during a dispute about the outcome of the game. The victim's team claimed they had won the game because they were ahead by one point. The opposing team disagreed, saying they had to win by two points.

When the victim agreed with the opposing team his teammates attacked him, shattering his cheekbone.

The victim's injuries required surgery.

Trespassing

• Employees of the BYU Farm observed a male subject in a goat pen Feb. 19 at 4:20 a.m.

The farmers were working nights because of lambing season and ran to the goat pen when they heard a commotion. They observed a long-haired individual with the goats. The suspect jumped the fence and fled on foot before the farmers could detain him. University Police are investigating the incident.

Suspicious Activity

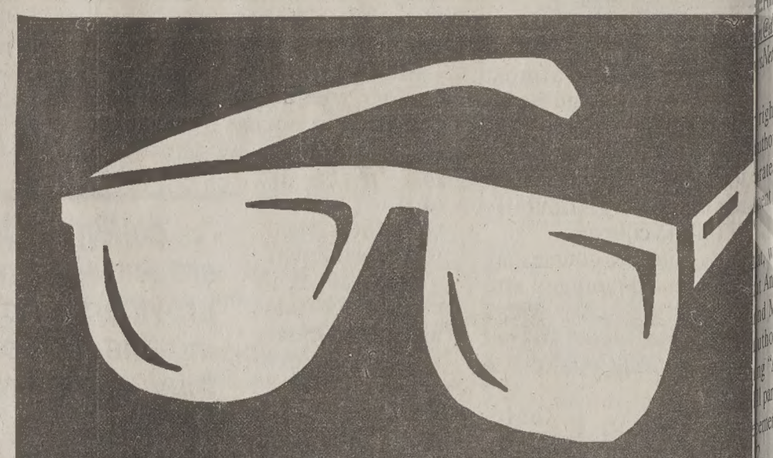
• A man wearing white ballet tights, black socks, and a white T-shirt confronted a female resident of Fugal Hall in her basement Feb. 24 at 2:45 p.m. The suspect told the student he was meeting a friend to practice ballet and then fled the area.

Criminal mischief

• A female student walking on East Campus Drive was hit in the back by a substance similar to chocolate pudding on Saturday between 10:30 and 11:15 p.m.

The victim was unable to identify the suspects but said they may have been driving a red four-door car. The victim said the impact of the chocolate pudding hurt her back but did not require medical attention.

• An unidentified individual cut 2 inches off a sleeping student's ponytail Monday between noon and 2:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. No suspects were identified.



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Y to host women's conference

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Elder L. Tom Perry, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Young Women General President Ardeth G. Kapp, and singer Gladys Knight will all be featured speakers at this year's Women's Conference.

The annual Women's Conference is scheduled on the BYU campus for April 29 and 30. The theme of the conference is "Be faithful and diligent in keeping the commandments of God, and I will encircle thee in the arms of my love" (Doctrine and Covenants 6:20).

The conference will include more than 100 sessions and more than 200 special speakers, said Cecelia Fielding, BYU campus news manager. Knight, a recent convert to the church, will speak at a special general session preceding the Thursday fireside.

President Kapp will be the keynote speaker of the Thursday fireside, followed by Elder Perry, the featured speaker. Friday, there will be two keynote speakers — President Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency and Janet S. Scharman, BYU assistant student life vice president and dean of students. Scharman will speak at the morning devotional and President Dew will address women in the closing session.

Other speakers include President Mary Ellen Smoot, General Relief Society President, Truman G. Madsen and Sister Patricia T. Holland. Many of the sessions and speakers will be broadcast on KBYU-TV the evenings of the conference dates.

Following the Thursday fireside, and also on Friday at 2:30 p.m., there will be rehearsals in 2254 Conference Center for any participants who would like to be in the "instant choir." The choir will consist of conference guests; anyone is welcome to participate. The choir will perform on Friday during the closing session, Fielding said.

"With this being the last conference of the 20th century, we're planning a lot of 'firsts' for this event. Our participants, either in person or via satellite broadcast, will make a difference as they distill the truths they receive in the conference to their homes, families and friends," said conference chair Wendy Watson, a BYU family science professor.

On Wednesday, April 28, from 6-9 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom there will be a special pre-conference "Encircled in Service" project. Along with the conference guests, the campus community is invited to help. They will put together food, health services, school, temple clothing and other kits for distribution world-wide, Fielding said.

The idea is for local and general auxiliary presidencies and conference committee members to work together to reach their goal of 1999 service hours in one evening, said Fielding.

The conference is free for BYU faculty, staff and their spouses, but they must pick up a name badge in 352 HCEB. Sessions will be broadcast in English and Spanish and can be accessed on the Internet through BYU NewsNet.

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Campus tree crews keep grounds green

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BYU tree crews have had their work cut out for them this spring season, after late winter storms damaged many trees on campus.

The tree crews work at pruning the 10,000 trees on campus.

They have also been involved in transporting some trees across campus during the construction.

"It's a fun job. Where else can you climb trees and get paid for it?" said Shanan Shorter, 22, from Lynchburg, Vir., a senior majoring in horticulture.

Chris Welch, 25, a senior from Kent, Wash., majoring in horticulture, said working on the tree crew is good because he can practice skills learned in the classroom and learn new skills that will be useful in his future career opportunities.

Senior Rachel Broadbend, 26, from Payson, majoring in horticulture, said she loves the job because it is outdoors.

She said that ever since she joined the grounds crew, she has felt more a part of BYU.

During the winter, a deciduous tree loses its leaves while its roots grow, but whenever a tree has leaves or blossoms on it the limbs of the trees are weak, Shorter said.

So the crew has been going around campus picking up the trees' fallen limbs.

Safety is also an important issue for members of the tree crews. They have weekly safety meetings and make sure to always have their hard hats on when they go to work on trees.

To minimize the chance of accidents, they work on the trees on campus during low traffic times, so students walking by will not get hurt. While the crew members are up working on the trees, one member is always on the ground to help with the tools.

Whenever it rains, the crew stays inside and cleans and maintains the tools, which can be very time consuming and boring, Shorter said.

"We all fight over who has to sharpen the chain saws," Shorter said.

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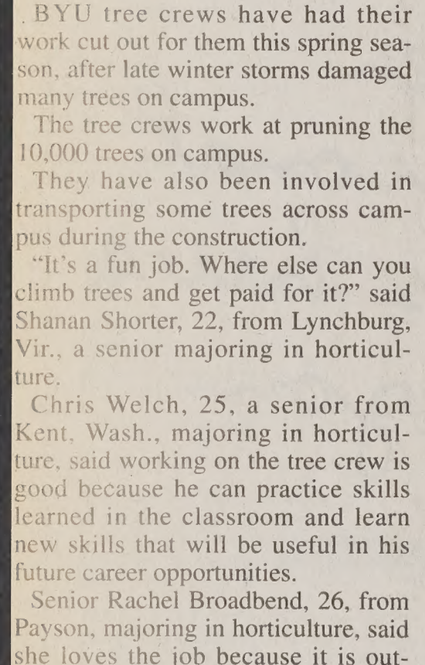

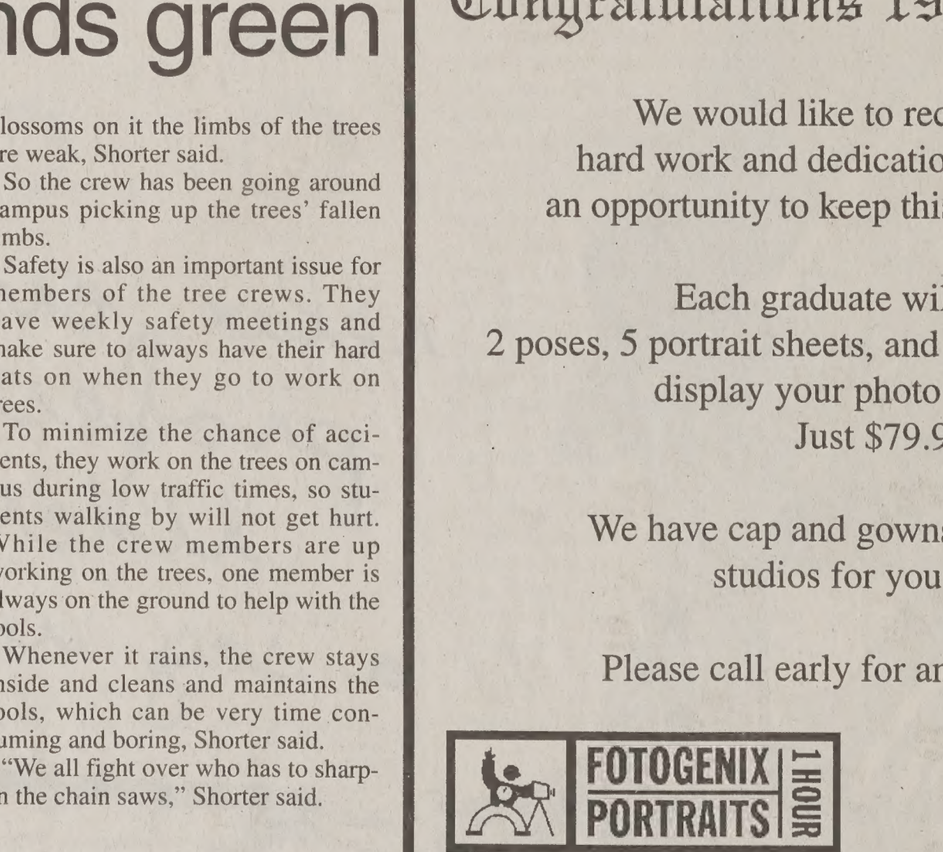

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university," Peterson said.

Two other people will receive Presidential Citations during the exercises. A Presidential Citation is a recognition of a person's accomplishments in ways slightly different than academic accomplishments, Peterson said.

"A Presidential Citation is a broader opportunity for recognition," he said. "The honorary doctorate and Presidential Citation are two of the highest recognitions a university can offer."

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Washington D.C. attorney Leonidas Ralph Mecham and Latter-day Saint leader and educator A. Delbert Palmer will be honored for their accomplishments in their fields.

Mecham will be recognized for his extraordinary life in law and administration.

"He is honored for his significant contributions and distinguished administration working with the judicial system in the federal courts," Peterson said.

The focus on Palmer is more for his devotion to learning and his services to students and the church, he said. Palmer contributed to the establishment of the Canadian studies program at The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will preside over the Thursday exercises, joined by President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and representatives from the BYU administration and faculty.

Convocations for the different colleges are scheduled for April 23 at various times and locations.

President Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, will greet graduates and their families at a President's Reception in the Museum of Art from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on April 23.

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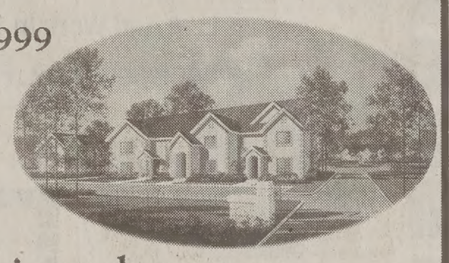

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BFA final projects on display

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Today through April 23, the annual BFA final exhibit will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center in the B.F. Larsen Gallery on the main floor and in Gallery 303.

The exhibit is filled with the final projects of various art, illustration, graphic design and photography majors.

Gerald Rogers, 24, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., majoring in illustration, said the BFA final exhibit is important to the outgoing seniors.

"We're in the transitional phase between our educations and our professional careers," Rogers said. "This (BFA final exhibit) is the culminating experience of our college careers."

Rogers has a series of paintings in the exhibit that portray the virtues of womanhood. Rogers said he usually likes to do crazy paintings of things like chubby, dancing elves or ketchup, but this time he wanted to portray something that he feels is more serious and important.

The exhibit truly offers something for everyone. Jim Gibb, 24, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in graphic design, wanted to take a project that he had been working on and make it multimedia.

Gibb has been working with a variety of people on a book about the street performers in New York. In his pieces for the final exhibit, Gibb incorporates a slide projector, a video, and various photos of the street performers.

The posters of David Orton are in honor of various composers of the last century and are done in the prevalent style of the time that the particular composer did his work. We see the poster of Schoenberg done in expressionism, Stravinsky in cubism, Cage in pop art, and Glass in modern art.

There will be an open house for the BFA final exhibit on April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery 303 is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the B.F. Larsen Gallery is accessible during all regular hours.

"Incidental [by] Design," explores the forgotten typography of the everyday. This project is part of the BFA final exhibit, on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 in the HFAC.

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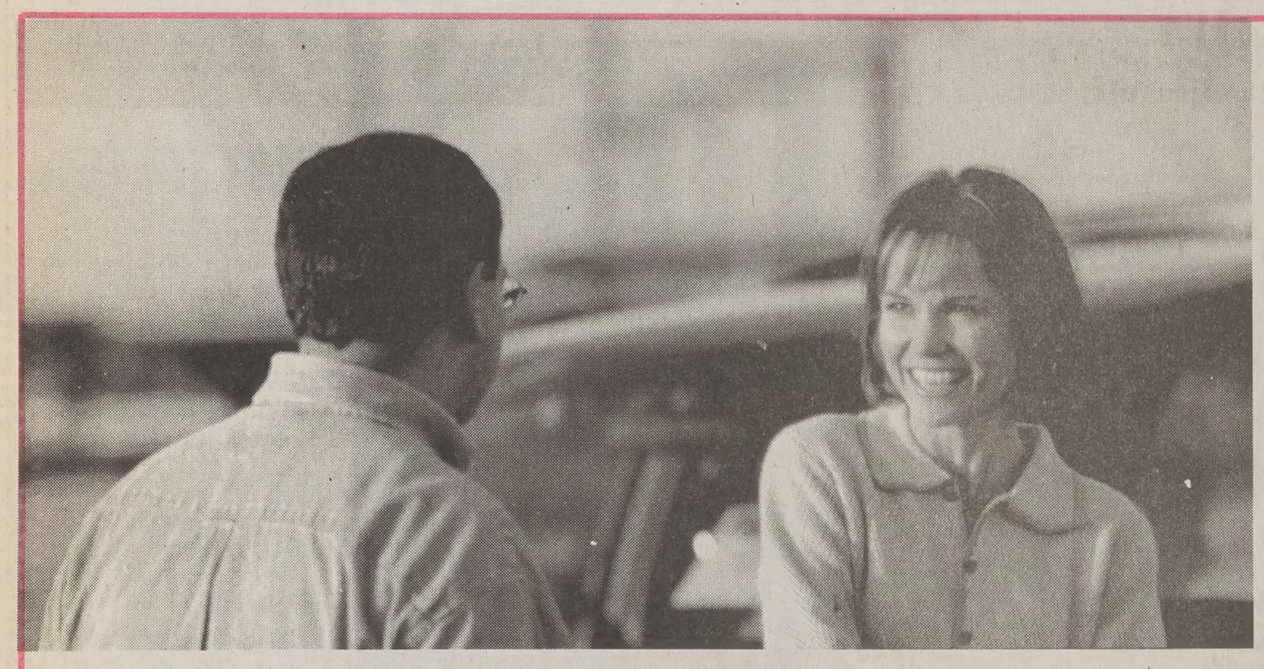

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close to his traditions as he performs several guitar solos throughout the album. Songs such as "Lonesome Sundown" combine the country-twang sounds of sliding guitars to bring listeners to appreciate the simplistic melodies Petty's been known to craft.

In "No More," the clavinet makes its debut, and listeners could easily confuse the sounds this instrument brings with that of a synthesized violin. Petty makes a slow entrance into this piece, mixing the slow-moving sounds of the acoustic guitar and piano.

Gradually, almost without noticing, Petty leads himself into the song, bringing in the harmony of the backup vocals and the sounds of triangles and tambourines.

Petty's talent for originals is evident in track 14, "Rhino Skin." Petty sings to his listeners how to make it in this ever-so-difficult world. In songs such as "Rhino Skin" and "Echo," Petty deals with the harsher realities of the world; sounds of the piano and guitar -- along with Petty's vocals -- force the listeners to ponder the subjects at hand.

The mood is lightened in "Accused of Love" and "Free Girl Now." Band members Scott Thurston and Steve Ferrone go crazy on percussion and drums in the faster-moving songs like "Free Girl Now," which proves Petty can do more than just the mellow.

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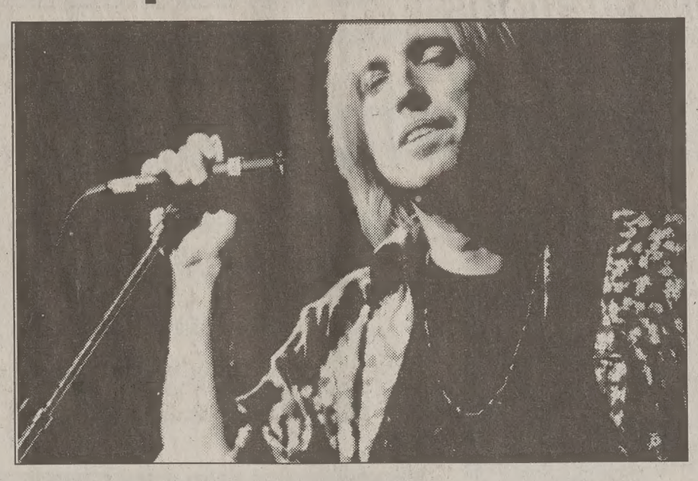

Tom Petty fans are lining up to buy "Echo," the Heartbreakers' latest CD.

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Moe takes old fashioned, toe-tapping rock 'n' roll and mixes it with modern vocals and horns.

"Plane Crash" starts off with classical strings and successfully makes the transition into electric guitar and vocals. If the sons of Credence Clearwater Revival were to put out songs, they would sound like this one.

"Big World" is a soft song with a definite funk beat. It was a nice contrast to the next song, my favorite track on "Tin Cans and Car Tires."

"Again and Again" is a good old-fashioned rock song that also sounded familiar to me. Whatever the song's influences, I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Perhaps anything would have disappointed me after "Again and Again," but "It" was a song I could have skipped. It was definitely influenced by country, and was too much for me.

"Happy Hero Hour" was a great song that succeeded in using the piano for a bluesy sound.

The CD closes with "Queen of the Rodeo." This was a nice ending, as it had equal amounts of country and rock. The twangy vocals gave it a country sound, but the guitars and drums were all rock.

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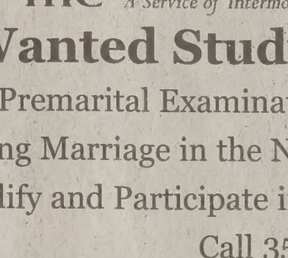

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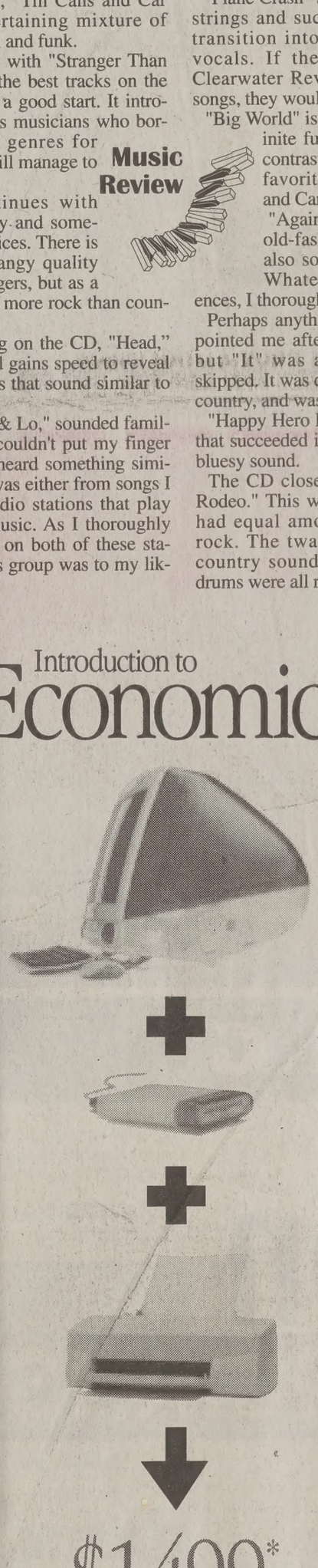

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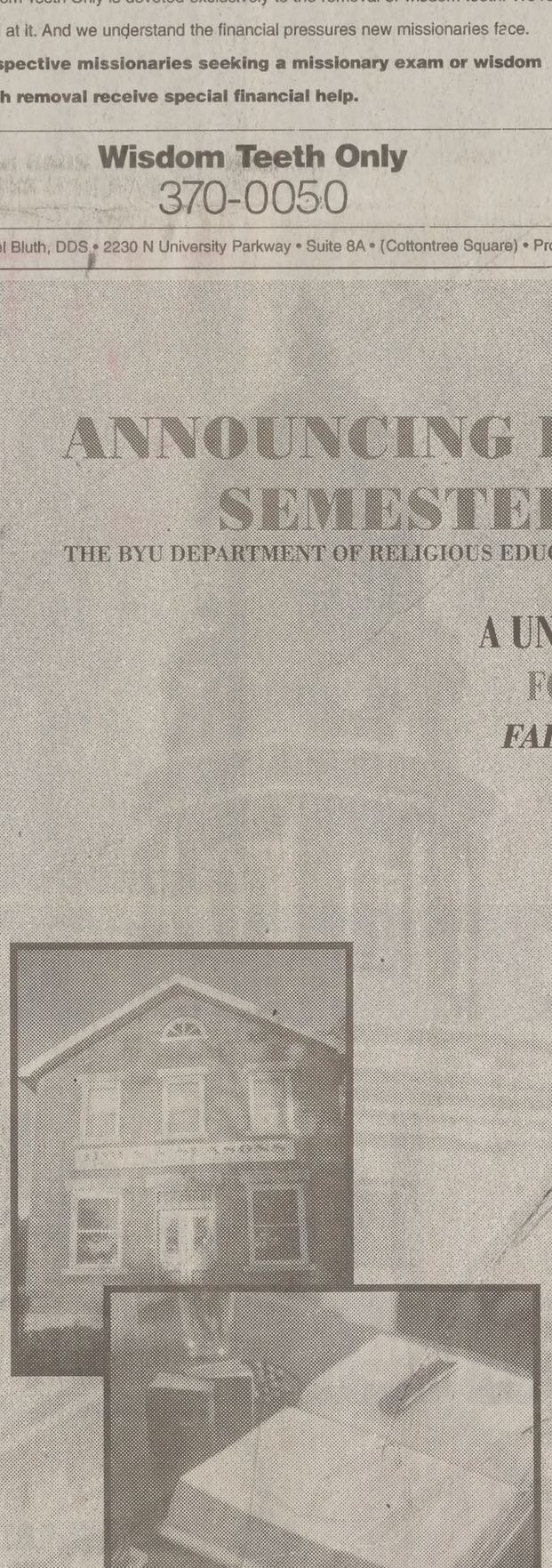

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Students' site puts wedding plans online

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With weddings surrounding them, three BYU students have created a business that offers a multimedia home page where couples can share their wedding online.

The Web site, eWed.net, was launched last week offering e-announcements, online photo albums, the couple's story and an RSVP service. The site also offers a gift registry.

Chris Peterson, 26, who is a NewsNet Web producer, came up with the idea for the "eWed" business while at a wedding in Provo. His announcement had been lost in the mail, and he almost missed the wedding because he did not know where or when it was.

While talking to a friend about wedding announcements, Peterson jokingly said by the time he is engaged he will be able to send out an e-mail telling people to visit him and his fiancee and at their home page.

"By the end of the night, I had most of the components in my mind of what an online wedding site should be like. It couldn't look like your typical Web site. It had to be like a wedding photo album — very soft, clean, elegant and no flashing banner ads," said Peterson, who is a senior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in public relations.

Peterson discussed his idea with his two roommates, Dan Hoopes, 22, and Rocky Garff, 21, and the three realized there were few sites that offered the service.

"We all think it's an idea that could spread much further than just Utah. That's the amazing thing about e-mail, it breaks down all boundaries. We definitely have a vision of making it a premiere site," said Hoopes, a junior from Moraga, Calif., majoring in microbiology.

Grant Beckwith, 24, a law student from St. George, used the eWed site for two reasons.

"First of all, I thought it was a marvelous idea to send announcements by e-mail, and second of all because it saves a lot of money," Beckwith said.

Beckwith and his fiancee, Candice Zirkle, did not want to send an announcement to their many BYU associations because of the cost, so the e-announcements were a perfect solution, Beckwith said.

"I was amazed at what a professional job they did. I didn't realize how good they would actually turn out," he said.

Beckwith and Zirkle decided to send traditional invitations in addition to the e-announcements to close friends and family members.

"(The e-announcements) are a bit too nineties for our grandparents. But it is perfect for our friends who are just acquaintances," Beckwith said.

Prices for the wedding service depend on how many extra features couples want to include, and couples can purchase a $40 CD-ROM of their Web site as a digital keepsake.

"We try to put ourselves in a position for the couples to make it a little more fun and a little easier," said Garff, a sophomore from La Canada, Calif., majoring in Economics.

Peterson did all the design for the Web site.

"It's pretty ironic when you think about it — three guys who don't even really date, and here we are building a wedding site," Peterson said.

'Fantastic' art displayed

UVSC exhibits original illustrations

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This weekend UVSC will host "Images of Fantasy," a display of more than 100 works of art.

The pieces included in the exhibit are used in illustrating children's literature and are owned by Orem residents Dale and Terry Neibaur.

"We felt it was a shame to put beautiful art where it wouldn't be seen," Terry said.

"And we strongly believe art is even more beautiful when it is shared."

The collection features original illustrations from popular children's titles such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Wizard of Oz," "Pinnochio," "Robin Hood" and more. The artists displayed include James Christensen, Greg Hildebrand, Tim Hildebrand, Lynn Lupetti and Marcus Vincent.

"We personally know all of these artists," Terry said. "And what they paint truly sparks the imagination."

Terry said the Neibaur family wanted to share their art collection with others.

"We realize that students are on very limited budgets," Terry said.

"And we wanted them to have access to this wonderful art and literature."

Terry said she believes students need to remember these artists are alive and real.

"By following their careers, you learn that art is not only to inspire, but to learn from," Terry said.

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> *— Terry Neibaur, art exhibit owner*

Doug Anderson, chair of the Arts and Visual Communications Department at UVSC, said students will have a chance to see the commitment involved in becoming a successful artist.

"Students will see that art is fun and that being creative is fun," Anderson said.

"This is a perfect opportunity for any student in considering a career in art or illustration."

The Neibaur family has also agreed to appropriate 85 works of art to UVSC, which will be displayed at the Losee Learning Center April 19 through May 28.

Barbra Wardle, UVSC associate art professor, said the chance to showcase this exhibit is a rare opportunity.

"The quality of this art is extremely impressive," Wardle said.

"In sharing their collection the Neibaur family has made a tremendous contribution to our campus."

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men's gymnastics from its athletic department. Head wrestling coach Mark Schultz cried when he heard the news. Gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto ached for the gymnasts he coached to a second-place finish at the West Regional Championships this season. BYU said the two sports didn't fit in the Mountain West Conference's objectives. What? Since when did BYU become the follower and not the leader?

Runners-up: Football star running back Ronney Jenkins being expelled from school for his second Honor Code violation in two years. Also, men's basketball players Ron Selleaze and Michael Garrett being suspended for Honor Code violations. All of the players had opportunities to improve their respective teams and even star for them. However, all made decisions that cost them their status as BYU students.

WORST PREDICTION: Sports editor emeritus Scott Bell saying BYU's men's basketball team would defeat Utah in February of this year.

WORST TIE: BYU President Merrill J. Bateman's red tie, which he wore in honor of the hated Utes during the 1998 NCAA Final Four.

BIGGEST SELLOUT: Chris Burgess.

Runner-up: I won't mention the tie again.

BIGGEST SWEATER: Utah head basketball coach Rick Majerus. "Hey, Kool-Aid!"

Adam Whitten
NewsNet Sports Editor

DACH: Shane, cross Shane BYU in as built nation's ograms. won the nal title ed sec- ountry last season.

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DISAPPOINTMENTS: ion to cut wrestling and

Track stars seek to qualify nationally

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BYU 800-meter runner Jaimee Philburn sets the pace in a April 10 meet at BYU Track. Twenty-three BYU track and field athletes will attempt to qualify for the nationals this weekend in California.

Twenty-three athletes from the BYU women's track and field team will compete for national qualifying marks Saturday at the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said the meet will be one of the best competitions all season.

"This meet is unbelievable," he said. "The meet will be open to high school students, junior colleges, colleges and universities from all over. Everybody is going to be there."

BYU will compete primarily in the women's 800, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter races.

Although some athletes hope to establish their first national qualifying marks, Poole said others have already qualified and are looking to improve their times and move up in the rankings.

"That's the whole purpose and objective of this meet," Poole said. "To run fast you've got to be at sea level and you've got to be in a hot race, and that's the way the races this weekend should be."

Although the BYU women's relay teams traditionally participate at the Mount SAC Relays, Poole said the women's 4x100, 4x400 and distance medley relay teams will not compete this weekend in California.

"Those teams have been given the honor of going to the Penn Relays next weekend during our home meet, so they will rest this week," Poole said. "We'd like them to run at home with us, but we appreciate this endeavor and feel it will give our team visibility at one of the most prestigious relay races in the country."

The majority of the team will stay home this weekend to take finals and finish up the Winter Semester.

Senior Treva Bryant will be one of the top athletes at the Mount SAC Relays to compete in the women's 800-meter race. Although her time of 2 minutes, 6.14 seconds is the fourth fastest time in the nation so far, Bryant said she thinks she can improve this weekend.

"I think I definitely can improve my time," Bryant said. "I ran that time at my first outdoor meet and a few weeks have passed since then. I haven't peaked this season yet, so I

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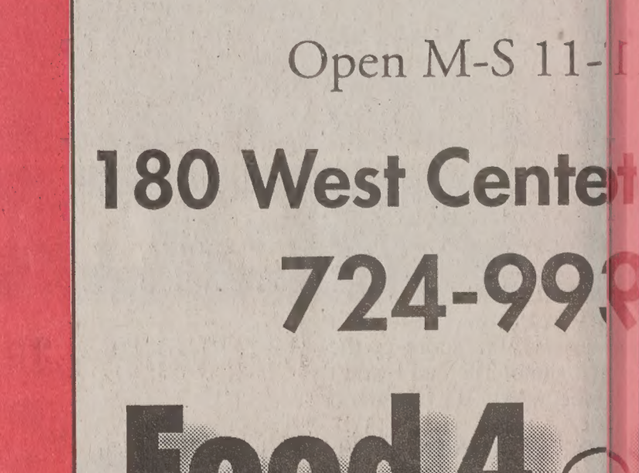

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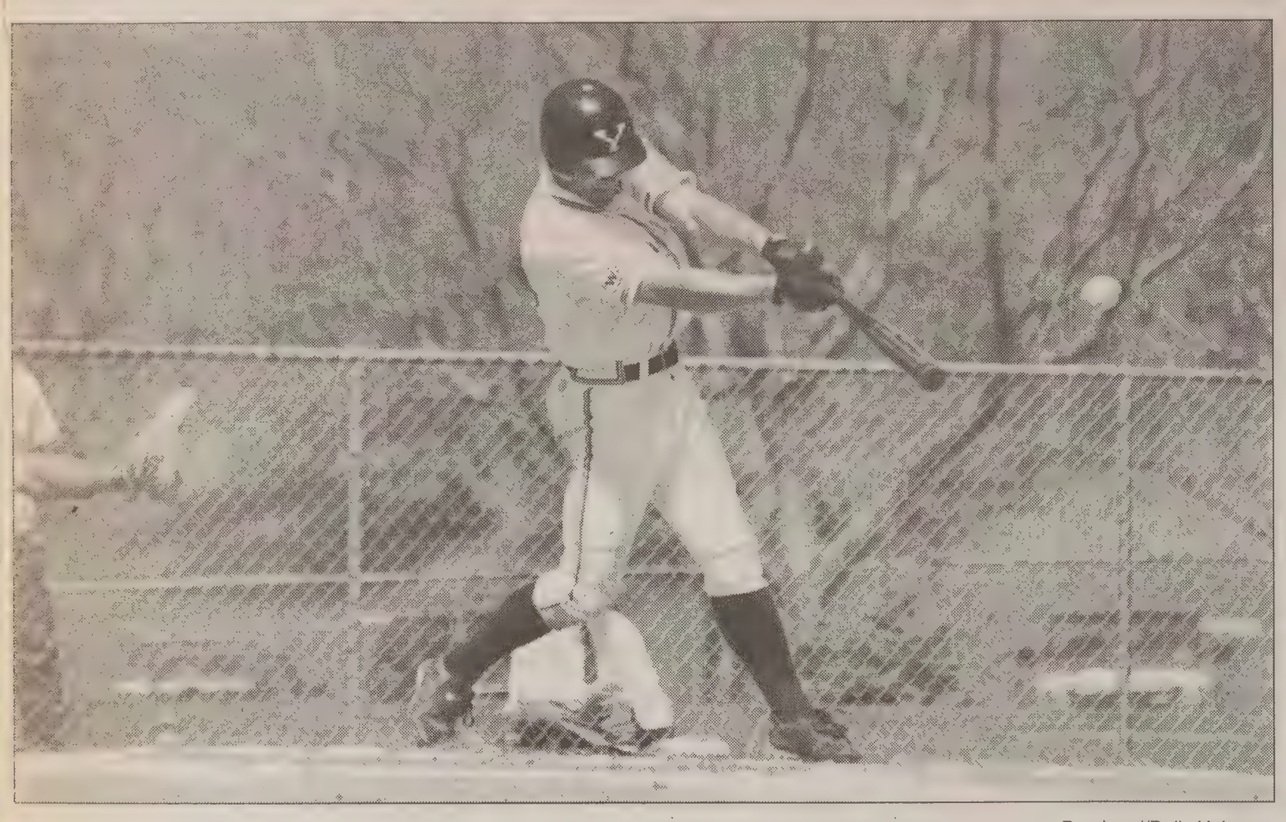

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BYU's Michael Davies sends a San Diego State pitch back through the box during the Cougars' game Thursday at Cougar Field. BYU lost both games of the teams' doubleheader, 8-5 and 19-12.

Y slide continues vs. SDSU

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BYU baseball needed a distraction — especially after losing to a struggling San Diego State squad 8-5 and 19-12 in a doubleheader at Cougar Field on Thursday.

A poster hung on the wall of the Cougar dugout that displayed newspaper clippings of disasters and crises from around the world. The purpose: to remind the Cougars that playing college baseball is fun. But after Thursday's shellacking, the poster may have delivered a more appropriate message — there are worse things that could've happened.

With the two losses, the Cougar's fight to stay in the playoff race got a little more difficult. BYU dropped to eighth place in the WAC, while the Aztecs replace the Cougars at seventh. The WAC Tournament only takes the top six teams in the conference.

"We've figured out every way to struggle," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "We're just not playing good baseball right now."

To give an indication of how bad it was, BYU led SDSU in nearly every offensive category, yet still struggled in keeping the Aztecs' bats at bay. San Diego State (21-21, 8-9) rocked BYU pitchers for 35 hits, including six home runs in the two games.

However, BYU was not without its efforts at the plate. The Cougars (19-24, 7-12) posted a total of 24 hits in the two-game stint. But the disparity in offensive numbers wasn't so much the problem as defense.

Seven of San Diego State's 27 runs were scored as a result of Cougar miscues, including wild pitches, balks and errors. Part of that came in the nightcap, when the Aztecs scored nine runs on 14 hits in three innings, putting them ahead 9-5.

"We had a lot of offense, but it wasn't enough. We need to tune up on defense," right fielder Gary Johnson said. "We need to start with working on defense and make sure we try and do something to get that out."

Johnson was the Cougar's biggest offensive catalyst, hitting a combined 6-for-10 at the plate with six RBIs. Two of those were solo homers to right-center field.

In nine contests this month, BYU has lost seven.

"We're in a funk and we can't explain it," Johnson said. "It's the most frustrating thing in the world."

The Cougars will wrap up their three-game series with San Diego State today at 2 p.m.

Y Lacrosse set to defend No. 1 ranking

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The top-ranked BYU lacrosse team will start the first round of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Championships today in Salt Lake City against 6th-ranked Colorado.

For the Cougars it will be a rematch of the toughest game they have played this season. BYU squeaked out a 17-16 victory last month in Provo on a last second shot by attacker Clint Felsted.

Even though the BYU lacrosse team is No. 1, the team will enter the RMILL tournament as the second seed behind Colorado State. CSU is ranked third in the nation and finished league play with an identical 6-0 record as BYU, but gets the top seed because of statistical reasons.

The Cougars will therefore have a tough road to get back to the league final, having to play No. 3 seed Colorado and possibly CSU.

"We will have to beat two good teams to win the league championships this year," head coach Jason Lamb said. "It will probably be better for us because we will have to come out and play our best every game and we will be more prepared for the national championships."

Lamb said the team needs to play like the season is on the line.

"This is really the biggest game of the year right now," he said. "If we don't win the first game then we can't win the league championship."

The Cougars have set two goals for the Colorado game that Lamb says are critical for victory.

"To win against Colorado we can't dig any holes and fall behind, and we have to maintain possession of the ball," Lamb said.

The first time the two teams met, BYU fell behind 5-1 after the first quarter and had to play catch-up ball for the rest of the first half.

Another critical point for BYU is winning as many face-offs as possible. Colorado won most of the face-offs against the Cougar midfielders, but the Cougars responded at the end of the game to control the ball and barely pull out a win.

"We need to have all out intensity from the team," Lamb said. "We have to be excited even though they aren't No. 1."

Also playing in the RMILL championships will be No. 1 seed Colorado State and No. 4 seed Fort Lewis College. The winner of that game will take on the winner of the BYU-Colorado game Saturday in Salt Lake for the league championship.

BYU (11-2, 6-0) will take on Colorado toady at 1 p.m. in Salt Lake.

WAC honors come way of two Y athletes

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BYU freshman Carrie Summerhays practices her stroke. Summerhays was named the Western Athletic Conference's Athlete of the Week along with BYU track-team member Kirsten Bolm.

Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

Freshman Carrie Summerhays of the BYU women's golf team and junior Kirsten Bolm of the BYU women's track and field team have been named Western Athletic Conference Athletes of the Week.

Summerhays won her first collegiate golf tournament last week with a one-shot victory at the Utah Dixie Classic in St. George. She led the team to a second-place finish after carding rounds of 75-73-74 for a six-over-par total of 222.

"It's cool to do so well as a freshman, but it's really not that big of a deal," Summerhays said. "I guess I earned it since I won a tournament, but I didn't even know they gave out the award at all."

Summerhays' first-place finish gives her seven top-20 and five top-10 finishes in nine tournaments during the 1998-99 season.

"This is definitely more than I expected," she said. "As a freshman, I expected to come out and play well to help the team, but I didn't know how well I would do."

Summerhays said winning the Dixie Classic has shown her that she can win any tournament. She said she is confident she will do well at the WAC Championships next week.

"It will be tough competition, but if I play well, I will finish well," Summerhays said. "I need to keep my head on straight and not think too much."

The WAC Championships will be held at the Poppy Ridge Golf Course Monday to Wednesday in Livermore, Calif.

Summerhays was not the only BYU athlete who had a good week.

Bolm, a native of Schessel, Germany, led the Cougar track team to a 93-point victory over Weber State last weekend, with first-place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. Bolm edged former BYU All-American Tiffany Lott in the 100-meter hurdles by .07 to win the event in 13.39 seconds.

"I ran a very fast time, but it really wasn't that great," Bolm said. "It was very cold and there was a head wind, so it was not the best weather to be running in."

Bolm's winning mark in the long jump was 19 feet, 11.25 inches. She was also part of the Cougars' winning 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay teams.

"Our 4x100-meter relay was really good," Bolm said. "We didn't practice a lot, but we had surprisingly good handoffs in the second and third legs of the race."

Bolm has qualified provisionally for national competition in both the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. She will have six opportunities to improve her marks before the NCAA National Championships in June.

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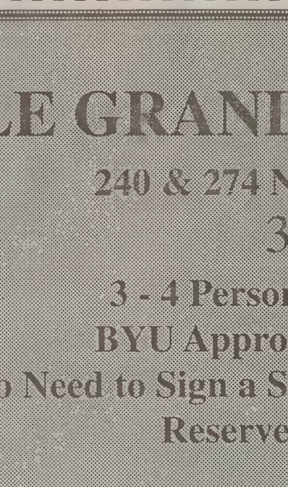

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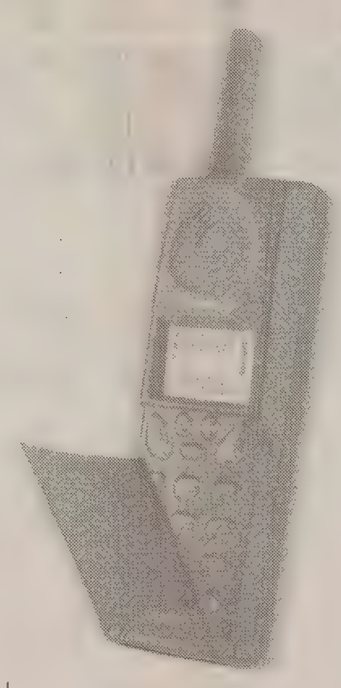

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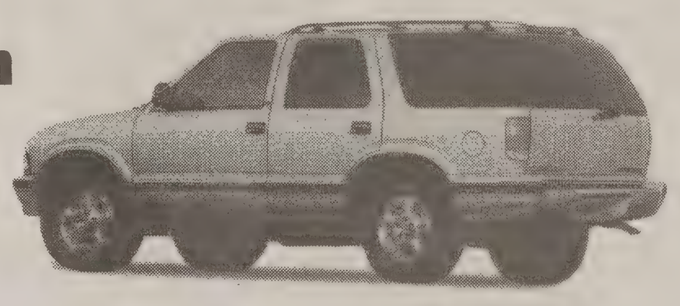

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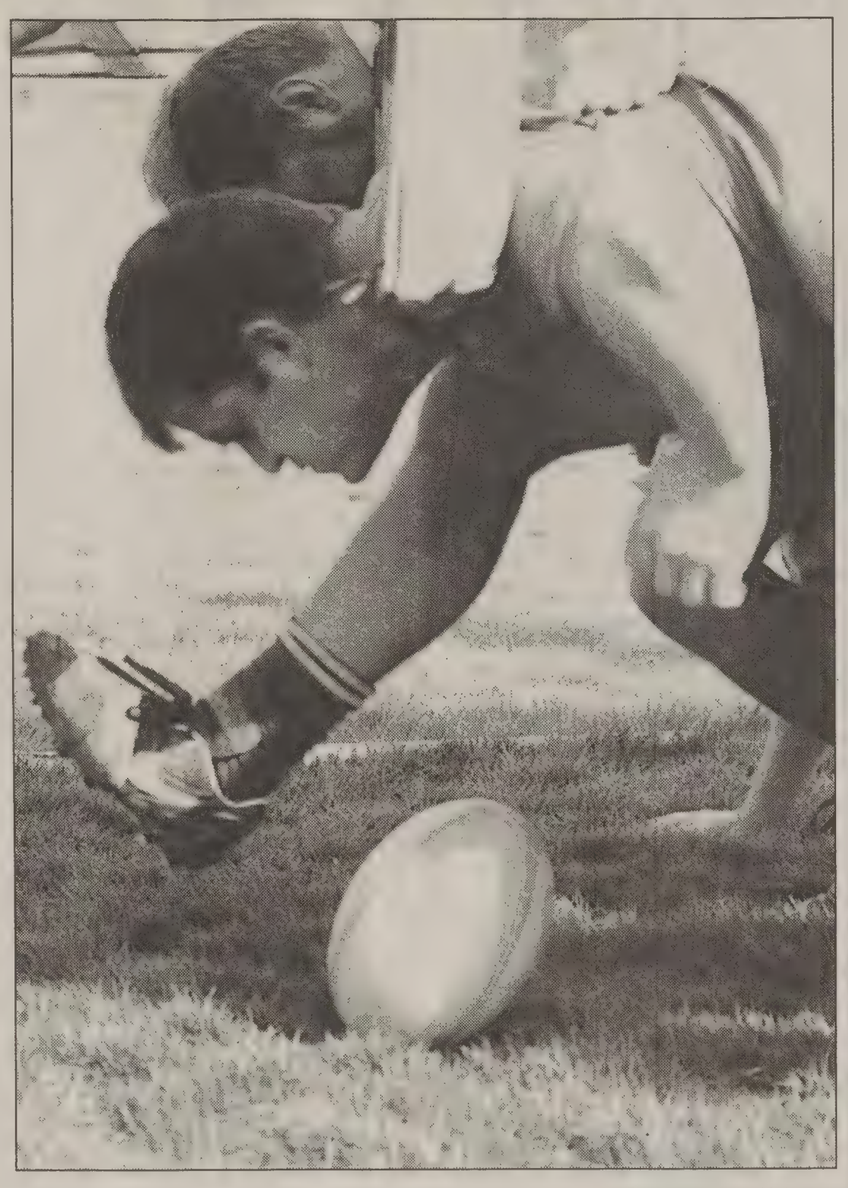

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Members of BYU's rugby team run through drills at practice April 9 outside the Smith Fieldhouse.

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team intact, the Cougars nue their dominance on eld.

layed (Arizona) before, them pretty badly," Oh said. "They play the same kind of game as St. Mary's, so if we do our best, we should be fine."

The rugby team is famous for its team unity, and looks to carry that unity into Saturday's game, with each player expected to make a major contribution.

"There are no superstars on this team," Oh said. "We play as a team, and as long as everyone plays their game, we'll be fine."

If they beat Arizona, the Cougars will go on to the national finals in San Francisco May 1-2. The finals will be televised on Fox Sports.

Strawberry busted on drug charges

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. -- Darryl Strawberry's turbulent baseball career has taken another off-field jolt: He has been charged with possession of cocaine with a street value of about $20 and soliciting a prostitute.

The New York Yankees' outfielder offered a female undercover officer $50 for sex, Tampa police said after Wednesday night's arrest a few miles from the team's training complex.

A search turned up 0.3 grams -- about 100th of an ounce -- of powder cocaine wrapped in a $20 bill inside Strawberry's wallet, police said. He was booked and released on $6,000 bond early Thursday.

The 37-year-old outfielder told police that the cocaine did not belong to him and that he never intended to have sex with the undercover officer.

According to the police report, Strawberry said his wife's uncle used the vehicle the previous night and that it was possible he might have left the folded $20 bill in the glove compartment where Strawberry found it Wednesday.

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Laura Heiner qualified in the women's 3,000- rlier this season. Heiner run the 5,000-meter this crease her strength and

is really confident that I at the longer distance same thing we run in ," Heiner said. "I think fferent events I will be able to increase my endurance and eventually get faster in the 3,000."

Heiner said she is optimistic she will be able to qualify this weekend for nationals in the women's 5,000-meter race.

"I'm running in the elite race and that means there will be vacuum competition," she said. "When I qualified for nationals earlier this season I remember I was in this fast group that just pulled me along. This time I want to stay with the group, but I want to think more on my own so that in the end I can take off and sprint to the finish."

Heiner said she is amazed at her own improvement and the improvement of the team.

"Our distance program is incredible," she said. "I'm just learning what it's like to race at the collegiate level, but I've already blown all of my other times away, so I am setting new goals as I go along."

Poole said there is still room for improvement, but he feels like the athletes are headed in the right direction.

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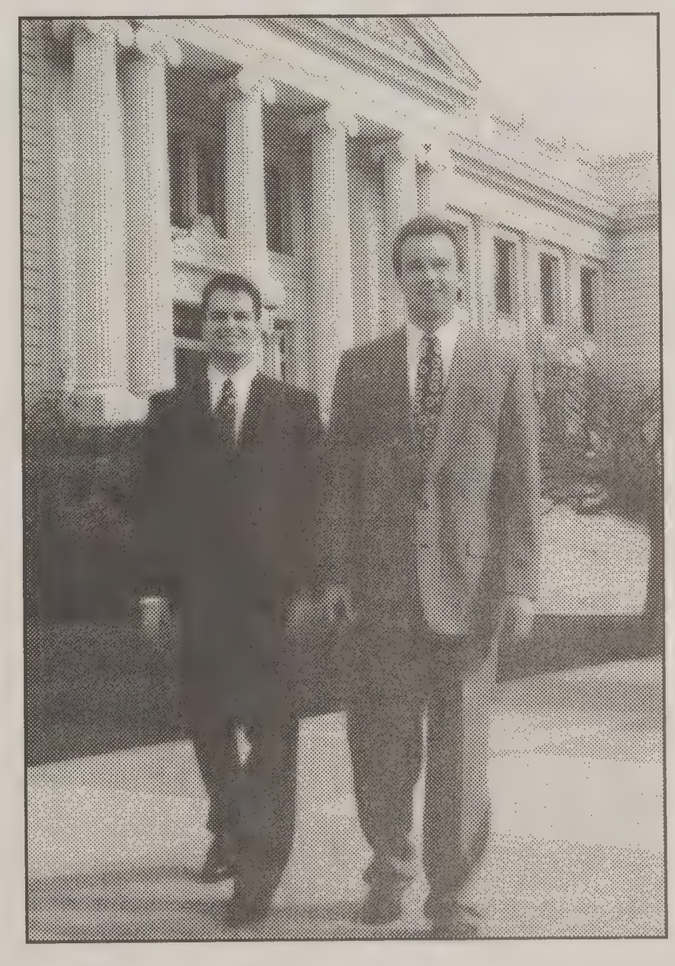

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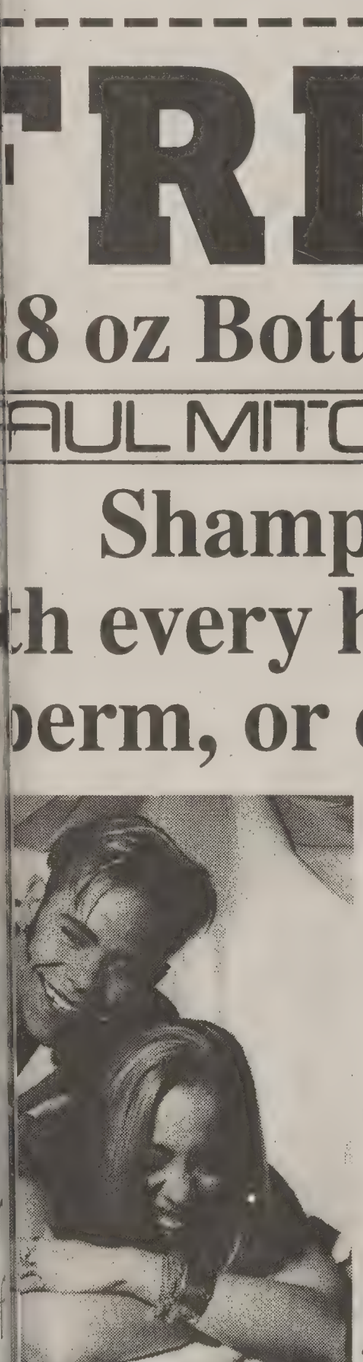

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umpster diving hurts t the victims. In fact, se more money from forged checks than they do from shoplifting, Harper said. This causes a rise in cost for all consumers, Conner said.

Both the Orem and Provo police departments have fraudulent acts reported daily. "Half of the reports we receive a day are reports of fraud," Conner said. Dumpster diving is so common that some do it as a career, Harper said.

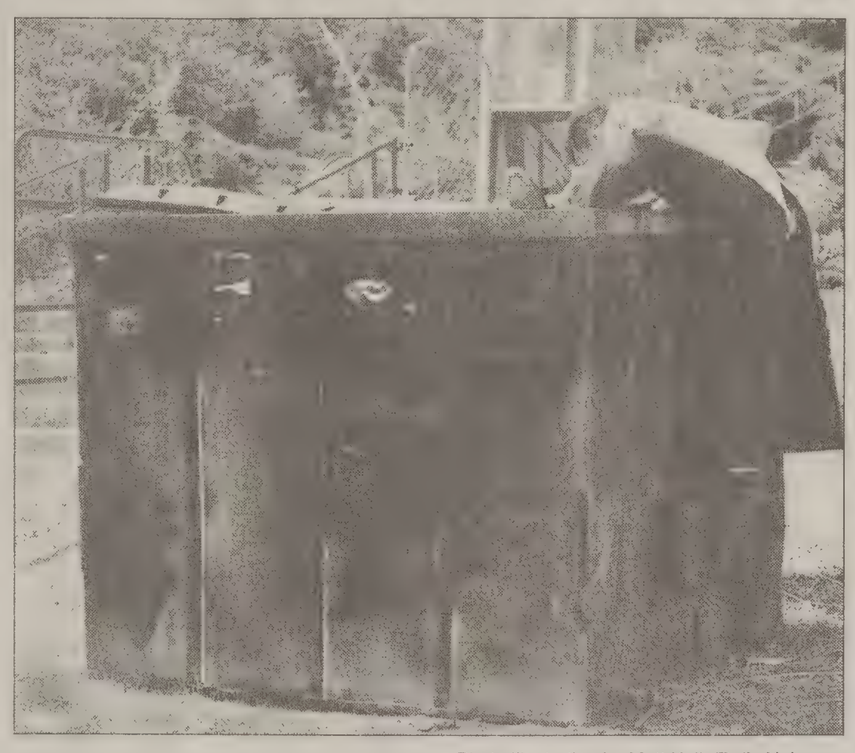
The most common places Dumpster diving occurs are shopping centers, apartment complexes and department stores, although there have been incidents at private residences as well, Harper said.

One way to prevent becoming a victim of fraud through Dumpster diving is to be aware of the location of credit cards, check books and receipts at all times, Conner said.

Another safety precaution is to shred all financial documents that could be used for fraud.

"It would be a good idea to buy a shredder and shred any papers, checks, or credit card receipts that have your name on them," Harper said.

If something comes up missing it should be reported immediately, Conner said.



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Provo Police officers advise students to keep track of their credit card receipts and unused checks to help prevent Dumpster diver fraud.

vo grants Omni v parking limits

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vo City Planning granted Club Omni a reduction in parking at ednesday night.
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Planning Commissioners approved the permit request with the condition that recommendations in the staff report be met. Recommendations include a review of the request in six months, that maximum occupant load before 9 p.m. be kept to 420 people, and that Club Omni be responsible for maintaining a clean and debris free premises around their area of operation, including parking areas.

Planning Commissioner Ron Fakler also acknowledged that there are several hundred parking spaces which are available to the public, but that no business can claim them exclusively.

"The public parking spaces cannot be claimed by Club Omni for their city requirements which must be met. Club Omni must lease enough stalls to provide one for every eight patrons that attend the club," Fakler said.

The permit goes into effect immediately, and commissioners say police will continue to patrol the parking to make sure the maximum occupancy is in accordance with the permit.

Orem community does service 'blitz'

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Windsor community in Orem has been chosen to be the focus of the fifth annual Orem community service project May 10-15.

"The blitz," as the project is called, is funded federally by Housing and Urban Development.

Orem city volunteer coordinator Chris Boyadjian said approximately $7,000 is allotted to the annual blitz. The funds are used to buy paint and equipment, but volunteers provide the man power for the annual clean up.

Boyadjian said Orem city officials, each year, choose an area of the city where 51 percent of the residents have a low or moderate income.

This year the blitz will take place in the southern part of Windsor community between State Street and 400 East, and between 800 North and 1200 North. Once the area is determined, Boyadjian said residents in the area must apply for projects they want done around their homes.

Boyadjian said he reviews applications and determines whether residents qualify based upon income level and need.

Volunteers will paint houses, do yard work and get rid of trash and debris for residents. Boyadjian said other projects, which will occur during the blitz, are installing new street signs, clearing vacant lots and painting addresses on curbs. Although blitz volunteers work on specific homes within a specific area of Orem, the entire city receives benefits.

Charlene Mackay, Orem community and neighborhood services manager, has been involved with the blitz since the beginning in 1995. The Orem City Council organized the first blitz as a pro-active approach to zoning problems, which existed in some Orem neighborhoods.

Mackay said the beautification of the city of Orem is only part of the blitz.

"The physical improvements are fairly minor compared to the full impact of the program," Mackay said.

Applications for potential volunteers in the blitz community project are being accepted until the first of May.

To volunteer call the Building Neighborhoods Together hotline at 229-7296.

filers pack post office lines across nation

Associated Press

As much as Americans despise pay- sday brought music and back rubs to ost offices, along with a spirit of nong last-minute filers jammed into

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MacIntyre's was just one of 126 million tax returns the Internal Revenue Service expected to receive this year. The agency said it had already received more than half by late last month.

But it was the procrastinators, the forgetful and the flummoxed who took in the festive atmosphere at the nation's mailrooms on the final day of filing. Some post offices were open as late as midnight, with parties scheduled until closing time.

At New York's huge main post office across from Pennsylvania Station, hundreds of last-minute filers weaved through clogged sidewalks to fling their returns into a row of curbside bins.

At Boston's main postal office around 8 p.m., the atmosphere was downright celebratory. A pianist serenaded a crowd of about 50, and free bagels, donuts, ice cream bars and coffee were also on hand.

Will Bladt, 28, of Boston, a high school lacrosse coach, said he hadn't expected to find a buffet and free entertainment.

"I'm astounded - it's like a big party, and it's the farthest thing I expected," said Bladt, who said he anticipates getting a refund this year.

Robert Cannon, a postal service spokesman, said it appeared there were more last-minute filers in Boston this year than in 1998.

"Ninety percent of these people aren't getting a refund, so we're trying to make it as painless as possible," he said.

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all of the Provo Police rsections are problems e largest interchanges ey are the on- and off-

ese areas are traveling of speed as they exit nd resulting in more accidents, he said.

Intersections along University Avenue were listed in 12 of the 49 problem intersections in Provo -- that's more than any street in Provo. The intersections resulted in a total of 419 accidents.

"Congestion is the main reason for the accidents along University Avenue," Duvall said.

People follow too closely in the congested areas and when one car stops abruptly then the car behind them has no opportunity to stop causing a rear end collision, he said.

Another reason for accidents are the chances people take on the road, Duvall said. People try to beat a car or a changing light and the impatience of drivers leads to a majority of the accidents, he said.

"There are an average of 10 accidents a day in Provo," Duvall said.

Wet and snowy days have more accidents overall because people do not change their driving habits, Duvall said.

In contrast, Provo's auto-pedestrian and auto-bicycle accidents are on a decline and are the lowest since 1994 as of October 1998.

According to a report, the auto-pedestrian accidents totaled 48 compared to the 75 that occurred in 1997. There were no fatalities as a result of any of the accidents.

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Lawsuit filed against Provo

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Seventeen Provo residents filed a lawsuit against the City Council in the 4th District Court Wednesday.

The residents say the City Council violated several state and city codes when it approved a re-zoning of 11.32 acres of land at Center Street and Geneva Road in West Provo. The change will allow a new Smith's Food and Drug to be built at the site. Residents say the decision is not in accordance with Provo's master plan.

"What the city did was wrong. This lawsuit is out to prove that. We have a strong argument and are confident that the judge will see that," said Clarke Woodger, a plaintiff in the case.

The residents have hired attorneys M. Dayle Jeffs and Rodney W. Rivers to represent them. Rivers said Jeffs was approached by 17 residents shortly after the Council voted to approve the new Smith's on March 16. Since that time, about 50 other residents have added their names to the lawsuit.

Woodger estimates that the lawsuit will cost the residents anywhere between $5,000 to $7,000. But he says it is a price they are willing to pay if it keeps the city from following improper procedure in the future.

City Council member Shari Holweg agrees the residents have a strong case against the city. Though she did not sign her name to the lawsuit because of a possible conflict of interest, her husband did.

City Council attorney Neil A. Lindberg, however, says the claims made by the residents cannot be sustained. In a memo to Council members on April 6, Lindberg said, "I believe any suit by opponents of Smith's re-zoning has little, if any, legal merit."

Immunizations can help travelers avoid disease

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Proper immunizations prior to travel can prevent illness, but travelers still need to be careful.

"I got sick, but nothing deadly — no fatal diseases," said Brandon Lee, 26, a senior from Beaver majoring in political science and anthropology.

He said when he went to Guatemala for an ethnographic field study, he received vaccines for typhoid, Hepatitis A and TDP (tetanus, diphtheria, polio).

Lee works for the International Field Studies and Internships Office, but the office does not recommend any immunizations, he tells students to speak with their doctor.

"I would say to go talk to the County Health Department and the Student Health Center," Lee said. "They have the most up-to-date information."

> ***"Our biggest problem is people who come in a day or two before they leave. It takes most vaccines at least two weeks to build an antibody."***
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> *— Diane Chipman, Immunization coordinator, Utah County Health Dept.*

The advice of Diane Chipman, immunization coordinator at Utah County Health Department, is that people start their immunizations four to six weeks before they leave.

"Our biggest problem is people who come in a day or two before they leave," Chipman said. "It takes most vaccines at least two weeks to build an antibody."

She said there are no general recommendations. However, the Utah County Health Department asks that people bring in their immunization records along with an itemized itinerary of each place they will be visiting (in order), and a nurse will go through it personally with them, because immunizations differ for each country.

"The most common vaccine we give is Hepatitis A," Chipman said. "A lot of vaccines depend on your lifestyle while you travel."

She said how careful people are with what they eat while they travel is a big factor.

"It really depends on where they're going and what they're going to be doing," said Dr. Gus Hoffman, a pediatrician at the Student Health Center.

He said people traveling to developing nations need to make sure they have all their immunizations.

"If they're going to a developing nation, however, they may need to start six to eight weeks before they leave to get it all in," Hoffman said.

He gave other recommendations for travelers. First, drink only bottled water from a reputable company or drink soft drinks. Second, never eat from street vendors. Third, eat only peeled, cooked food; never eat from cold foods like buffets or salads. Fourth, do not use ice, because it may be made from contaminated water. And finally, use common-sense hygiene.

For those going to tropical areas, Hoffman advised people to take appropriate precautions against mosquitoes — bug repellent with at least 35 percent deet, especially after dusk.

Hoffman said immunizations have changed significantly in the past five years.

"Previously, there were mainly tetanus, diphtheria, polio and typhoid," Hoffman said. "Since then they have developed vaccines for Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B and Japanese encephalitis."

He said five years ago there were vaccines available for yellow fever and typhoid, but there were negative side effects. New vaccines have been developed with considerably fewer side effects.

Hoffman said there are new vaccines for Hepatitis A because the disease is more prevalent. This is because more people travel, so there is more opportunity for the disease to spread.

He said Hepatitis B is more widespread because of sexual promiscuity and drug use.

Bear River on list of most endangered

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Utah's Bear River was designated as one of America's 10 most endangered rivers in the 14th-annual report released Monday by The American Rivers Environmental Group.

The group said the Utah Legislature's proposal to build more dams will provide more water for people to use on their lawns and gardens, but it may cost the environment.

The legislature authorized the Bear River project from a development act in 1991. The act allocated 50,000 acre feet of water to four water conservancy districts.

It is the state's responsibility to fund and build the facilities to make that water available to the public, said Dave Ovard, general manager of the Salt Lake Water Conservancy District.

Ovard said water needs will double in the next 20 to 25 years.

Runoff during spring and early summer from winter snowfalls will be stored within the dams for use during the summer months when water is lacking.

Zac Frankel, president of the Utah Rivers Council, said the two diversion dams threaten the environment. Suggested sites are at Honeyville and Amalga, both in Box Elder County.

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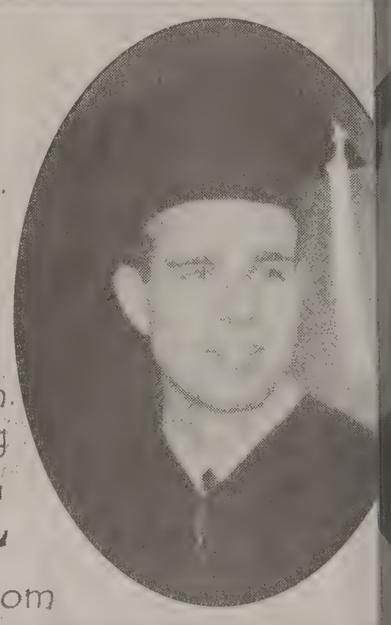

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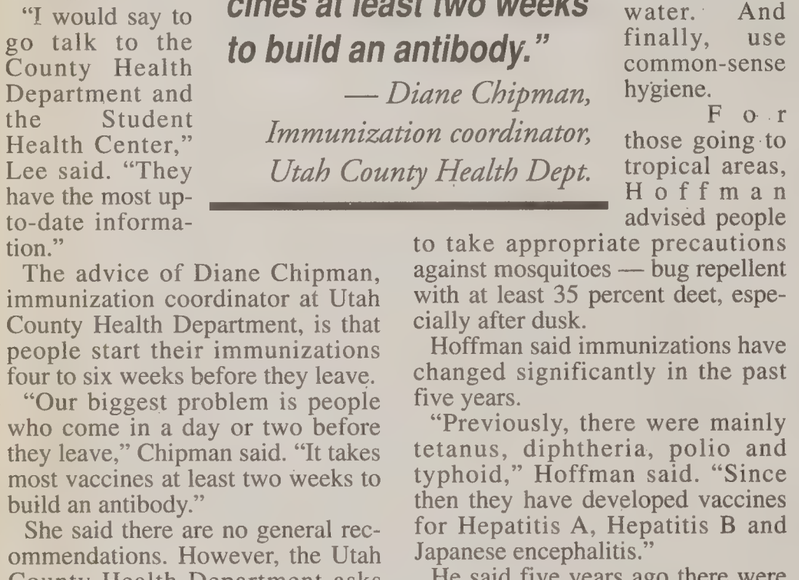

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Stats indicate grad success

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April signals graduation and exodus from BYU for thousands of students. We know that they leave, but how will they do in the real world?

While nobody seems to know for sure, there are some indications of future success.

BYU does not have complete records on alumni, but uses several surveys to benchmark the success of former students.

The Career Placement Center on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center surveys students who register for their services.

Ann Halladay is the supervisor of education placement for the Career Placement Center. She said a graduate's success or failure in finding a job largely depends on the individual.

"A lot of it depends on them. Where they want to go, what they want to do, if they are willing to go where the jobs are," Halladay said.

Last year, out of 1,859 students who registered with the Center, 1,402 were working and 233 were attending some kind of graduate school.

The Numbers of Success

In 1998

Students who registered with the Career Placement Center: 1859

Now working: 1402

Attending grad school: 233

"It varies according to supply and demand," Halladay said.

Scott Greenhalgh, coordinator of alumni placement for the Career Placement Center, said the majority of BYU students are successful in finding jobs after graduation.

"I think they do well because we have a good product here," Greenhalgh said. "The quality of students are increasing every year."

Greenhalgh said corporate recruiters like the majority of BYU graduates because of the students' maturity, leadership ability and work ethic.

"The mission experience contributes greatly," Greenhalgh said.

Bruce Higley, director of institutional analysis for BYU, said, based on a survey given to alumni 10 to 12 years after graduation, that of "those who want to be employed, over 90 percent are."

He also said, according to the survey, that about two-thirds of graduates eventually enrolled in a graduate program.

Higley said the survey also indicates many alumni change jobs several times.

"The average that we're starting to see is four to five vocations in one's career," Higley said.

University departments use the information gathered through such surveys to benchmark success and make plans for improvement.

However, Higley said, it is hard to tell if the survey numbers are representative because only about 50 percent of the students respond to surveys like those administered when graduates pick up their cap and gown.

"It is really hard to predict it to the totals," Higley said.

Students spice up ceremony

Creativity reigns as grads strive to make commencement exciting

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Some feel commencement exercises have a tendency to be long and boring. They take things into their own hands to make graduation a little more exciting.

Matt Grandon, a junior from Springfield, Mo., majoring in accounting, said at his high school graduation one of his classmates did cartwheels across the stage to receive his diploma.

At that same graduation, Grandon said each graduate held a quarter in his or her hand and gave it to the principal when they shook his hand. For lack of anything better to do, the principal just put the quarters in his pockets. More than 500 graduates later, Grandon said the principal had quite a stash of quarters in his pockets and had a hard time walking off the stage gracefully.

> ***"More than 500 graduates later, the principal had quite a stash of quarters in his pockets and had a hard time walking off the stage gracefully."***
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> *-- Matt Grandon, BYU junior*

Students at another high school commencement brought beach balls and inflated them during the valedictorian's speech.

Holly Hansen, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in English, who was in that graduating class, said, "I was a party-pooper though. I gave the beach ball to a teacher because I thought it was rude to be doing that during people's speeches."

One year a December graduate from the College of Agriculture and Biology wanted to return and walk in commencement exercises in April.

Sherry Morris, supervisor at Cap and Gown, said this student had been working at a construction job since he had finished his classes and had let his hair grow out far past the length allowed by the Honor Code. Morris said he knew that he had to abide by the Honor Code to participate in graduation, so he bought a wig and tucked his pony tail up underneath and got an extra large hat to fit all of his hair and the wig.

"I guess that just goes to show that BYU students are willing to abide by the standards no matter what the cost," Morris said.

Rob Meikle, a sophomore from Plymouth, Minn., majoring in accounting, said as he was talking with some of his friends in his seminary class one day prior to graduation he decided it would be funny if he planned to trip at seminary graduation.

He said all of the students in his seminary class knew he was planning to trip as he walked up the stairs, but none of the parents knew about his scheme.

Meikle said everything went just as he planned. He walked up the stairs, tripped and fell flat on his face. He said all of the seminary students who knew he had planned the fall laughed hysterically. Meikle said the parents who did not know about the plan were mad at their children for laughing at his clumsiness.

"All the parents looked at me with pity because they felt bad I had embarrassed myself, but I just had a little smirk on my face," Meikle said.

Sometimes excitement at graduation is not as carefully planned.

At the 1995 Alta High School graduation lightning struck a video camera cord and the camera person was electrocuted.

Spencer Affleck, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in finance, said only about 15 students in the class of 900 got to go through the line to receive their diplomas. Affleck said after the lightning struck the principal ended the ceremony early and told the other students to pick up their diplomas inside when they returned their caps and gowns.

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In addition to velvet lining on the hood, the doctorate gown has matching colored velvet chevrons, or stripes, on the side of the robe as well as down the front panel.

Tassels worn on the caps also vary.

Those graduating with a bachelor's of science wear gold tassels, whereas white tassels are worn by graduates receiving a bachelor's of art degree.

Master's graduates wear tassels that match the velvet on the hood, and all doctorate graduates, no matter their emphasis, wear short, fat tassels.

BYU abides by national regalia attire standards with only one exception, Morris said. Across the United States, MBA students wear tassels of a "drab brown" cardboard color. Morris said BYU students graduating with their MBA degree wear royal blue tassels.

Last year almost all 4,500 graduates were outfitted by the Academic Regalia Department of the Alumni house, Morris said.

BYU orders all caps and gowns from E.R. Moore Co. in Chicago because there is no way to store all the gowns at BYU, Morris said.

BYU only offers rental robes because graduation robes can cost up to $500 to buy, Morris said.

Graduates can pick up their commencement attire packages in a circus-like tent by the alumni house. They can also pick up free alumni cards as well.

Morris said it's a real tearjerker to see all the caps and gowns and know she probably saw each graduate come in to the Alumni house to order their attire.

Morris said graduation is a time for celebrating the milestone students have reached in their lives.

"It's a new beginning, and we want to have it a memorable experience," Morris said.

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Bachelor's Degree
A-line sleeves
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Master 's Degree
Shark fin sleeves
MBA Tassels:
Royal Blue
Satin-lined
Colored velvet hoods

Doctorate Degree
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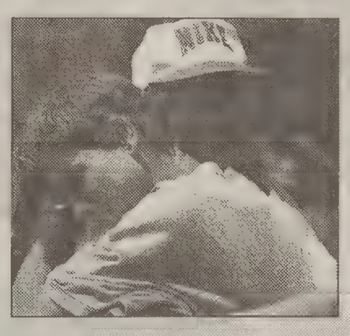

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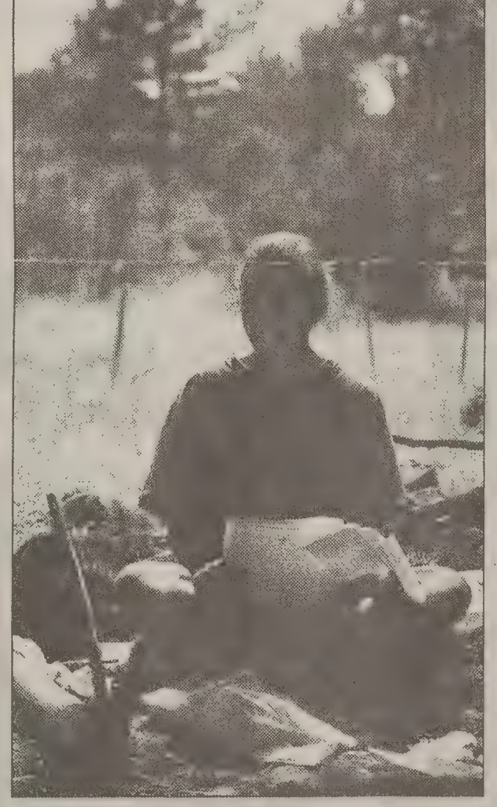

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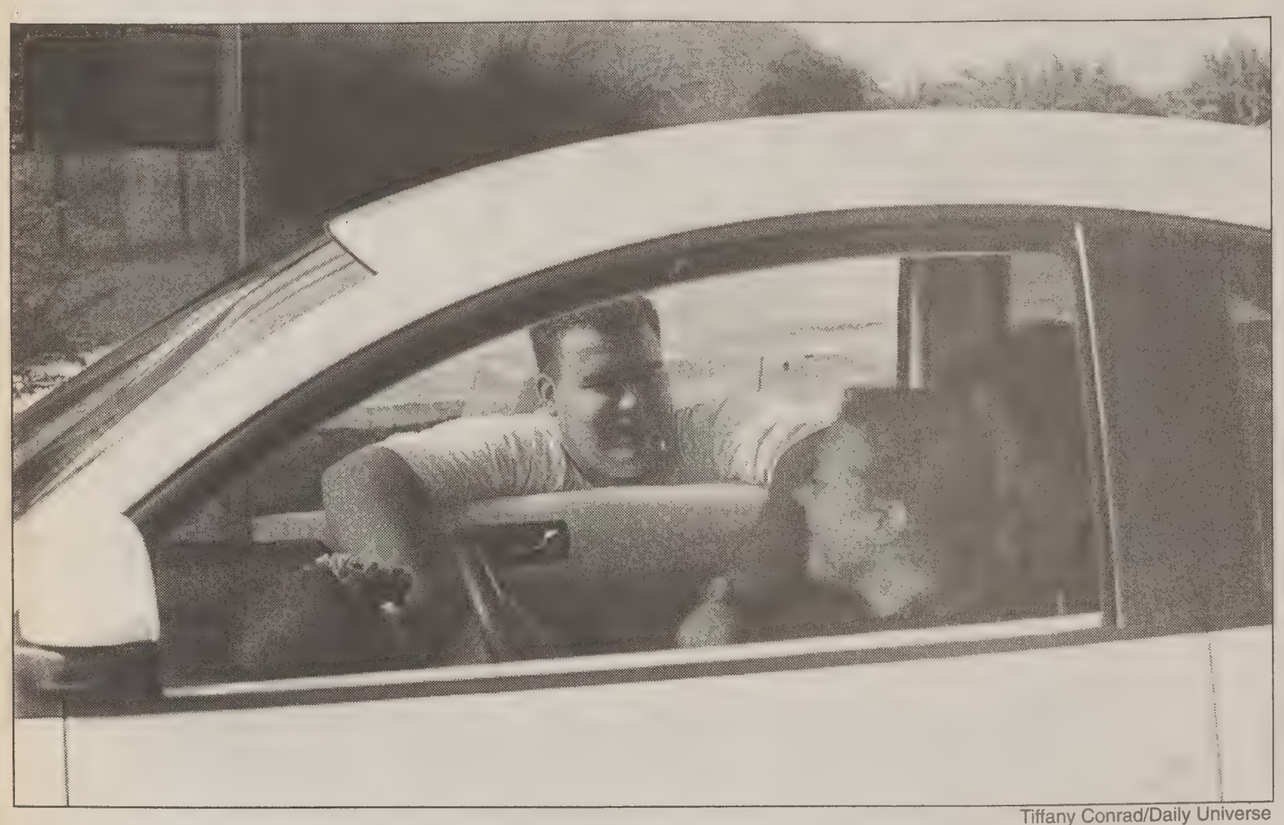

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Jeff Snider, a sophomore from Lake Elsinore, Calif., talks with Susana Robinson, a sophomore from Phoenix, and Ashley Vance, a sophomore from South Jordan, Utah County, on campus. Both men and women have fears of graduating and leaving BYU social scene still single.

Graduated, alone scares some

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Graduation is the buzz word throughout campus and many students will be leaving the comfort of Provo for the real world — alone.

Despite the fact that 30 percent of BYU male students are married, according to the demographics section of the BYU Web page, there are still many men that will leave Provo without a spouse and the reactions of the men are as individual as the men themselves.

Because most of the men on campus are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the LDS Church places importance on the union of a man and woman in marriage, most men admit that marriage is an important part of their future plans.

However, getting married before leaving BYU is something that may not be as big of a deal for some.

Greg Smith, a first-year graduate student from Birmingham, Ala., said that he believes it is more important to find the right woman at the right time than to try to force yourself into getting married while living in Provo.

"I think you get married when you meet the right person," Smith said. "I've seen people who leave (Provo) without getting married, and if you've been doing what is right and trying to live the commandments, then it's just not the right time."

Smith does feel that Provo is a good place to socialize with women who have the same goals, beliefs and ideals that he is searching for in a spouse and so it should be easier to find a wife.

According to Dave Roach, a senior from Auburn, Wash., much of the attention directed toward men from the leaders of their student wards is about socializing with and dating members of the opposite sex.

"Our bishop pushes dating a lot which obviously leads to marriage," Roach said.

The interaction that is encouraged, Roach believes, makes it easier for most people to find a spouse. He believes it will probably be easier for him to find a wife after he leaves Provo.

"I am moving back to Seattle in the fall, which may make (finding a wife) easier," Roach said. "I find myself being distracted by all of the girls that are around which makes it nearly impossible to have a serious relationship. I will probably find it easier to date one person in Seattle."

According to Michael Bush, bishop of the BYU 198th Ward, one-on-one dating is what is stressed and not quick marriage.

Bush said there are two major areas of concern he sees in his ward. First, he says there is too little dating overall and, secondly, he thinks many people get too serious with one person too soon. The latter causes hurt feelings after the couple learns they are not compatible. That is why he focuses on dating and not on getting married.

Dave Bagley, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., admits that he wishes he would have found a spouse before he graduated from BYU, although for a variety of reasons.

"(Having a wife) would have helped my grades," Bagley said. "I would have been trying to do something for someone else. Knowing I had to support someone would have helped me."

Academics aside, Bagley said the real reason he wanted to find a wife before leaving BYU is because he wants a best friend and knows that the women here have the characteristics he is looking for.

Leaving BYU without being married is a concern for some men, but Smith thinks that it should be looked at from a higher level.

"I think marriage is a miracle," Smith said. "To get two imperfect people to decide they want to spend all eternity together is a miracle. I know Heavenly Father helps out the situation. It is all about meeting the right girl at the right time. If she's not in Provo, I'll find her somewhere else and we'll get married."

Seniors wary of 'old maidom'

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It's a running joke at BYU. Ever heard of the "MRS. degree?" " The pre-wed major?" "Women don't flock to Happy Valley for an education, they come to the land of plenty to find a man." "After all, eternal salvation is more important than a degree in family science, right?"

But like they say, every statement made in jest likely has a shred of truth behind it, and this is no exception. When it comes down to it, where else are there thousands of clean-cut, LDS men just ripe for the picking?

"Some people definitely come here just to get married," said Claudia Lorenzana, a senior majoring in journalism from Darnestown, Md.

But what happens when you make it past your 19th birthday with no prospects in sight?

Worse yet, how about staring graduation smack in the face with no white-gold, princess-cut ring sparkling on your left hand?

"Some of my friends do panic (at the prospect of graduating single)," Lorenzana said. "If they're not going to an area with a large number of LDS (singles), they're more prone to panic."

In some cases, panic goes to a new level, causing students who once ripped on Provo life to do a complete turnaround. While once they couldn't wait to get out, they're suddenly reluctant to leave and in many cases don't.

"The unknown is always scary," said Molly Furner, a master's student in accounting from Gaithersburg, Md., who graduates this month single. "I'm confident I'll find someone, but a lot of people think as soon as they leave Provo they're not going to meet anyone. They stick around after they graduate because it's safe."

Many women reflected Furner's attitude - it would be nice to find Mr. Right gazing across a crowded line in the Cougareat, but if it doesn't happen at BYU, it will somewhere else. Rather, the consensus leaned toward men being more affected by graduating single than women.

"Guys know if they don't get married they're doing something wrong," Furner said. "But the odds are against the girls from the start. That's why guys are the ones who freak out the last semester and run out and get married, or stay in Provo and don't move on."

While Furner may be stuck by some in the "bitter female" category based on her statements, the statistics support her conclusion. Of the 30,060 full-time BYU students, 48 percent are male. Of those 48 percent, 30 percent are married as compared to just under 16 percent of female students. In basic terms, that translates to roughly 3,000 more single women at BYU than men. And while many might chalk the women dissension up to self-pitying whining at their lack of options, BYU sociology professor Phillip Kunz said the women have a point.

"This disparity does present a bit of a problem, especially for female students who come to BYU with the dual purpose and intent of receiving a quality education as well as potentially finding a spouse," he said.

So then what happens when women who banked on BYU and divine intervention to bring them to their eternal sweetheart instead find themselves unwrapping that cap and gown alone?

"Be strategic about where you go — don't get a job in some random place — but go," Furner advised. "It's easier to meet people one on one in small groups anyway. You'll be fine."

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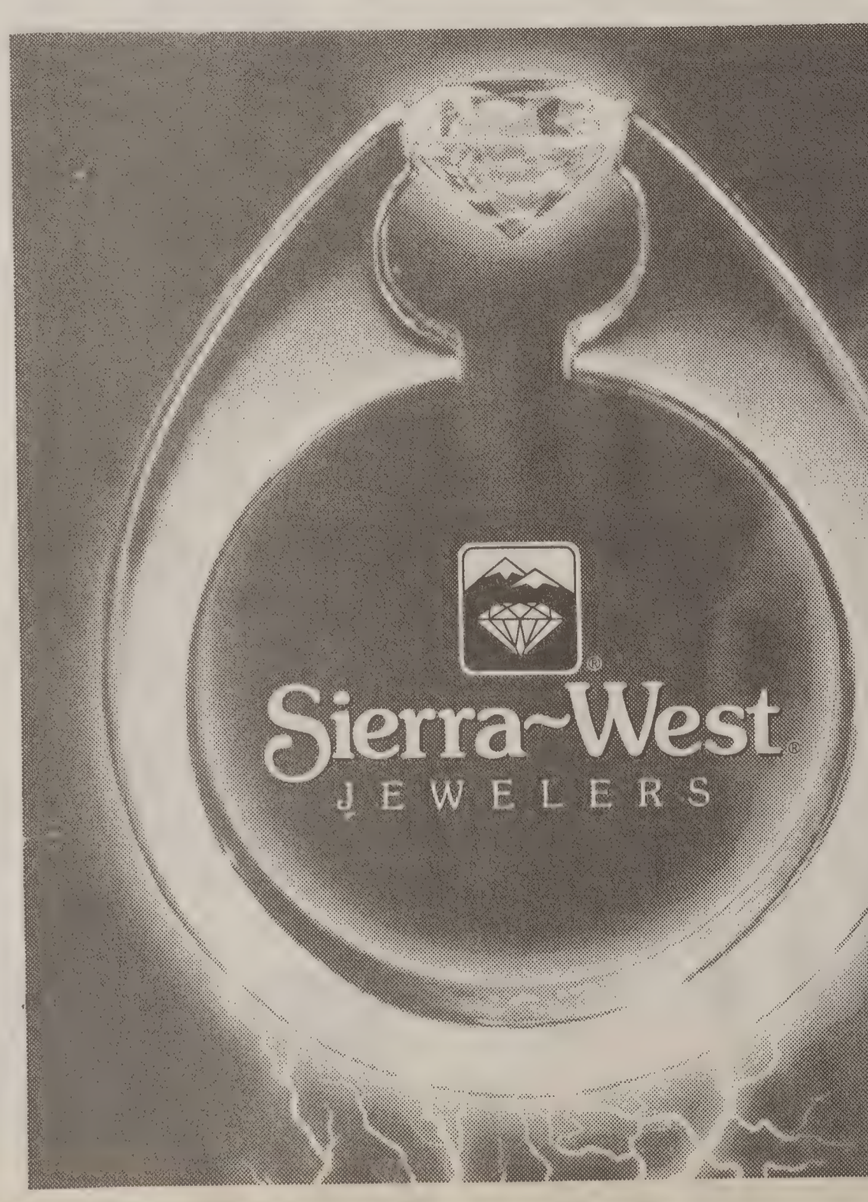

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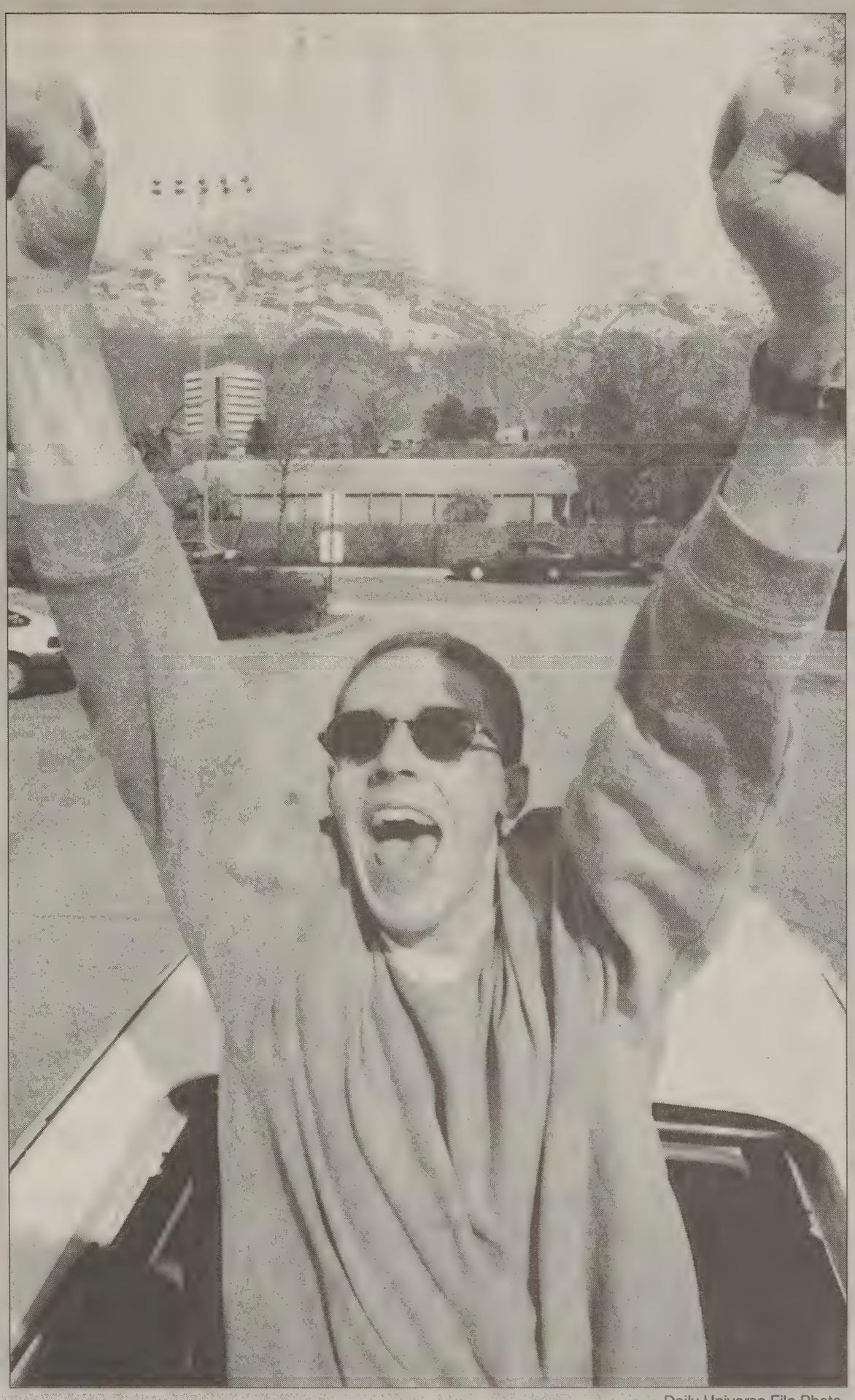

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A senior celebrates his upcoming freedom from the routines of classes, tests and homework. While many seniors eagerly anticipate the day they have completed college, others are apprehensive about making the transition to graduate school or the workplace.

BYU lingo evolves, spirit remains

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Graduation exercises will attract many visitors and alumni returning to the BYU campus after a long absence. Because things have changed since they were last here, there are a few things to be aware of in order to communicate effectively with these people.

If one of these alumni is excited to attend the commencement exercises that are held in the "Big Mac," don't be alarmed. They don't think this takes place at McDonalds. "Big Mac" is the abbreviation for Marriot Activities Center, as it was known in the early 1970s.

Another item that may be a source of confusion is when they want to take you out for a nice meal to what is probably one of their favorite Provo restaurants — Heaps of Pizza. Yes, Heaps; that place down on the corner of 800 N and 111 East, but you probably know it as The Brick Oven. The name changed in the early 1970s.

Although lines are not entirely a thing of the past, current students are waiting in a lot fewer lines. In the 70s, to get football tickets, you had to wait in line the day of the game. Season passes are a new thing.

Girls preference dances have also changed. Female students used to have to wait in line in the Wilkinson Center to get the man's card.

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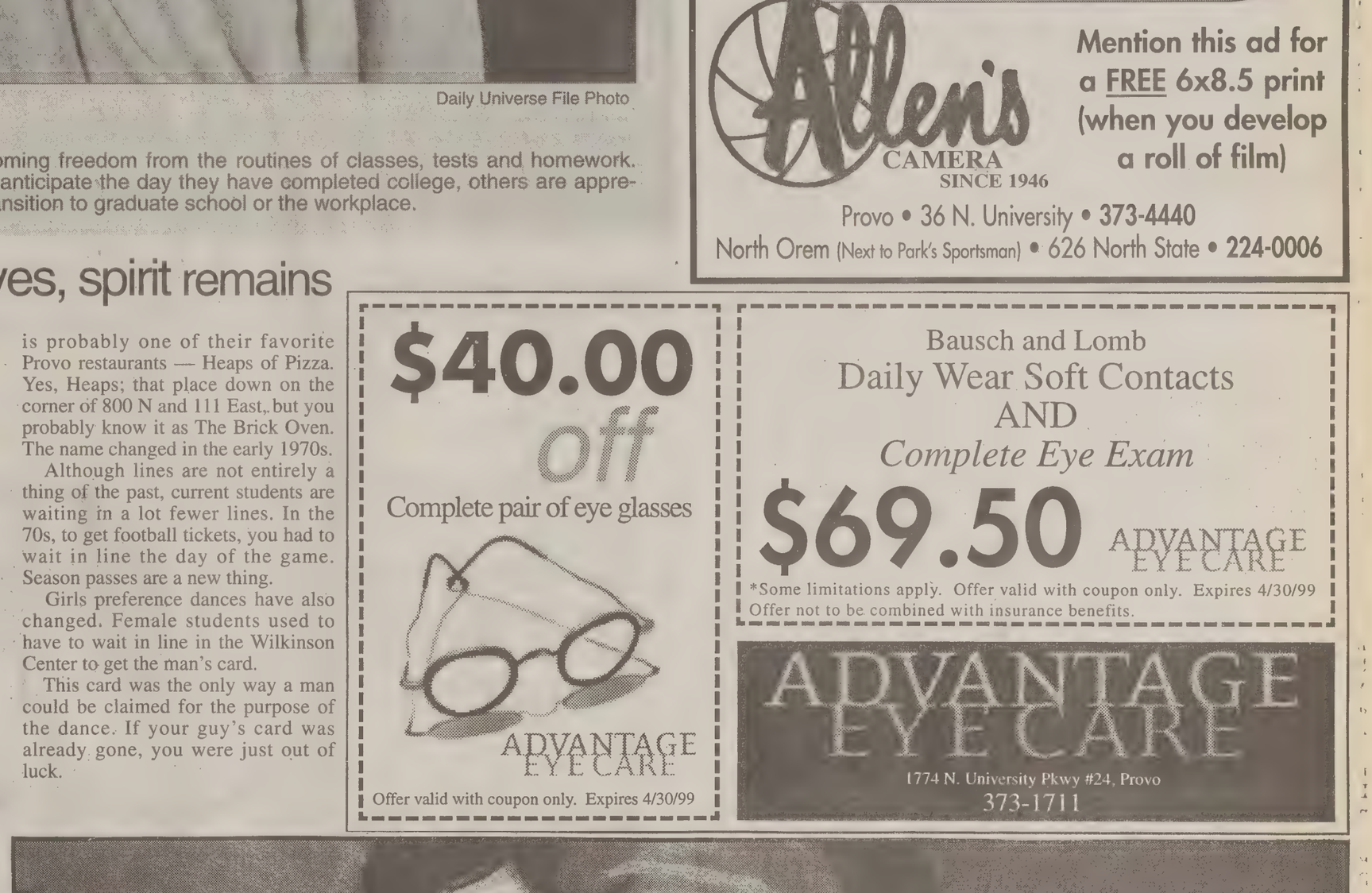

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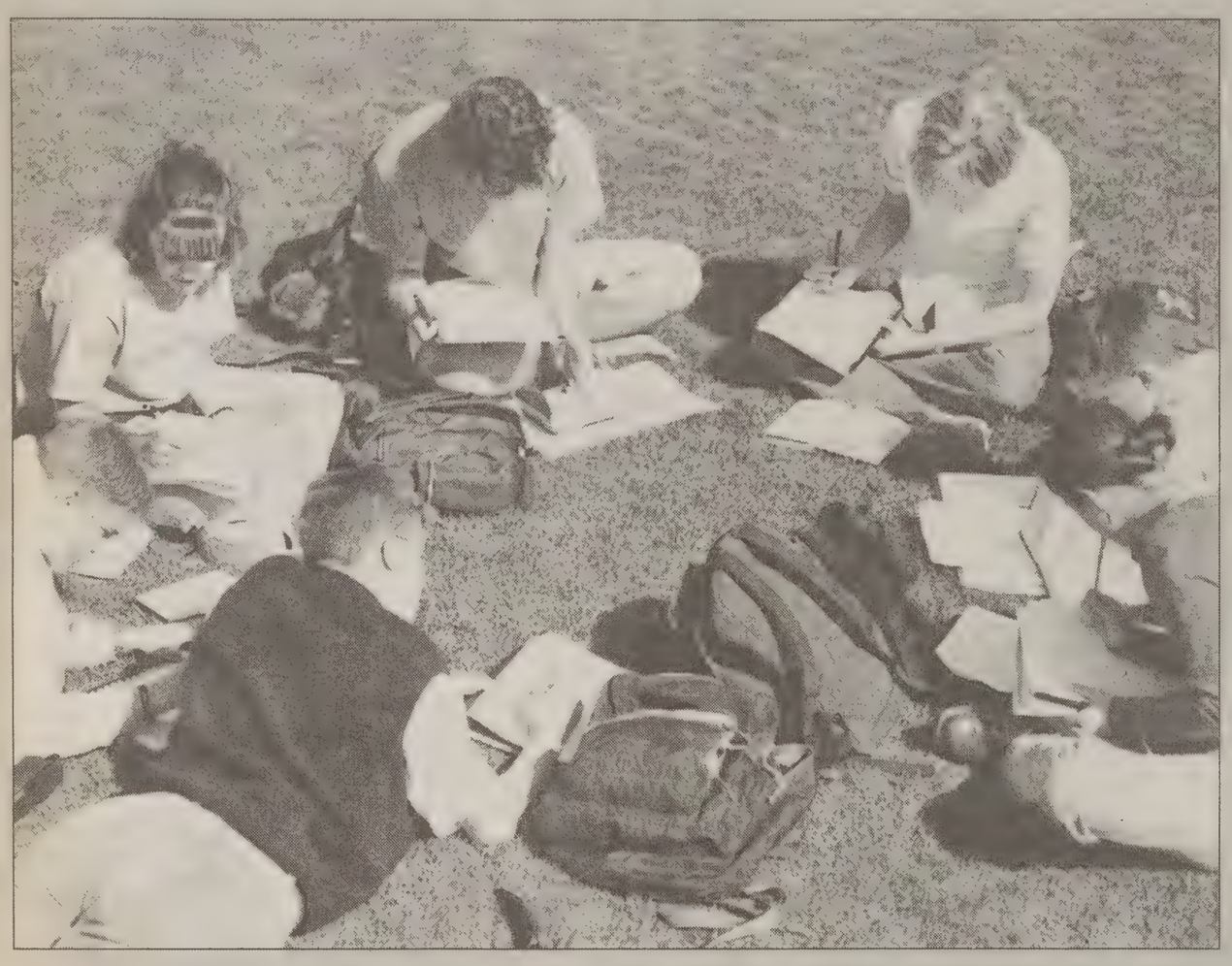

Clockwise from left, Evan Biddulph, Dave Welling, Erin Williams, Dave Lau, Hadi Prescott, Brenden Ransink and Sandy Mulder study out on the lawn together on Tuesday. Many students have taken the warmer weather's invitation and studied out on the grass to bask in the sunshine.

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Not too late for being oufitted to graduate

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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If students who have decided they want to walk have not ordered a cap and gown for graduation or convocation, it's still not too late to try to get one.

Debbie VanAusdal, activity coordinator for the Alumni Association, said it is preferred for graduates to order their caps and gowns during the two weeks they were supposed to, but for students who forget or decide to walk at last minute, extra caps and gowns were ordered.

About 4,500 students order caps and gowns every year, said Sherry Morris, supervisor of caps and gowns.

Orders will be taken until April 23 for extra caps and gowns, but they will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

If students want to have a cap and gown that fits, they should go to the Alumni House as soon as possible, VanAusdal said.

The students must pay a $5 late free in addition to the money it costs to rent the cap and gown. Rental fees vary in price by the degree the student will receive because each degree requires a different kind of gown.

For bachelor's degree recipients, it costs $19 to rent a cap and gown. For those receiving master's degrees, it costs $25, and it costs $27 for recipients of doctorate degrees, VanAusdal said.

"About 600 students walked in here late last April," Morris said.

They had enough extra caps and gowns last year to fit all the students, but Morris stressed that students should place orders as soon as possible.

If a student decides not to walk or they are unable to participate in graduation for some reason, caps and gowns can be rented to another student. If the Alumni House is able to re-rent the cap and gown, the original student who ordered will not have to pay for the rental, Morris said.

The cap and gown crew is willing to help every graduate that has a problem with his cap and gown.

"This is a happy and exciting job. Very few disgruntled students come in here. I enjoy the process," Morris said.

> ***"This is the happiest place. It is fun to deal with kids at this exciting time of their lives."***
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> *— Janet Woodfield, assistant supervisor*

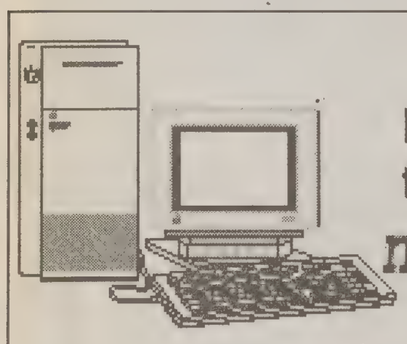
Janet Woodfield, assistant supervisor for caps and gowns said she loves the atmosphere in the Alumni House.

"This is the happiest place. It is fun to deal with kids at this exciting time of their lives," Woodfield said.

The alumni staff like to fit the students with their caps and gowns and see them looking good at graduation, Woodfield said.

Students who ordered their caps and gowns can pick them up at the Alumni House starting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Students can pick them up all week, but they are encouraged to pick up caps and gowns early to avoid any problems with sizes. Students are also encouraged to press the gowns before they wear them to get the wrinkles out.



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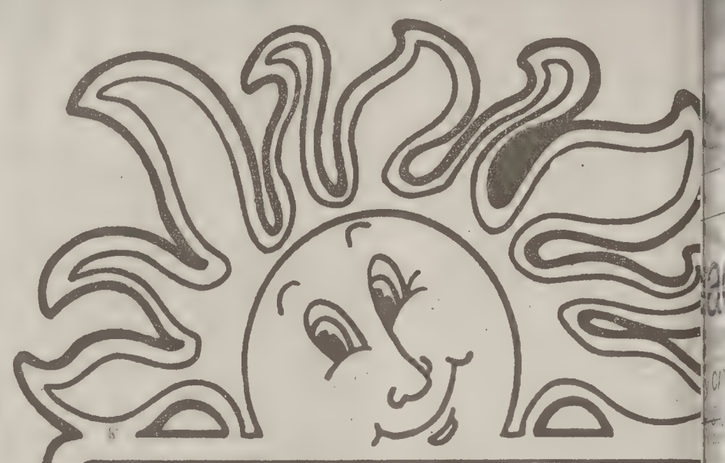

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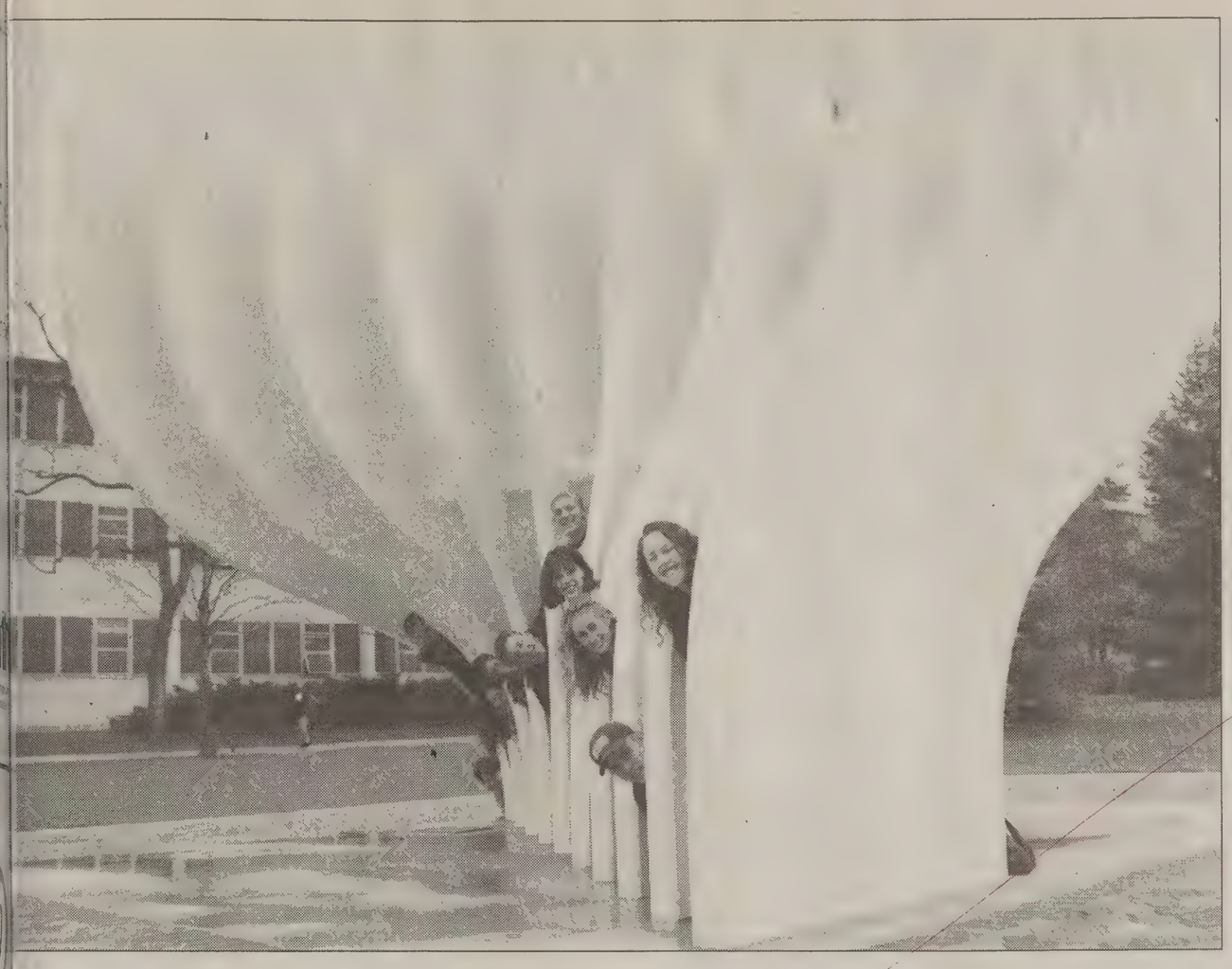

Y not play?

Students play in the "Tree of Wisdom" in the quad south of Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

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Graduation costs add up fast

NewsNet Services

There are many traditions associated with graduation, but there is one tradition that is often overlooked — spending money.

Every year graduates have the opportunity to pull out their checkbooks and credit cards to purchase treasure troves of memorabilia. Graduation announcements, class rings, T-shirts and other merchandise all give seniors the opportunity to remember their years at BYU.

Graduation announcements allow students to inform family and friends of the ceremony, but the cost of announcements caused some students to not purchase them.

Senior T-shirts also provide an opportunity to remember.

The Senior Pledge Replenishment program allows seniors to pledge to replenish the University's trusts and scholarship through donations.

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anti-climatic because it is in the middle of the year and you go home but everyone else comes back," said Dana Suman, who graduated last December in television production.

However, Suman said she is happy with her decision.

"I could've graduated in the spring, but I wanted to get everything over with," she said.

Suman said she will walk with her class in April because her family is coming to watch, but she is not too concerned about the actual ceremony because she is just happy to be finished.

Senior Andy Hokanson, who will graduate this December, said while he was partying at Senior Celebration he started wishing he would have done things a little differently.

"I just wish that I would've crammed it all in so I would have been able to graduate this semester," Hokanson said.

But Hokanson said he can see benefits to his planned December graduation.

"Graduating in December will give me more time to interview with companies," he said.

But Hokanson said graduation itself doesn't excite him too much because he said he doesn't see it as his end goal, only one more step in the long road.

"I'm only part-way there. Graduating is not that relieving because I will probably go on to law school or get a master's or something," he said.

However, some students said they are satisfied with graduating anytime, whether they have a ceremony or not, because they just want to get out of college.

"Walking isn't really the best part of graduating with me. To me, just finishing BYU is something great in itself," said Sharon Yates, 21, a senior from Maryland majoring in English.

"I don't think anything will compare to the feeling of finishing that last final at BYU," Yates said.

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note: The Daily Universe that graduating seniors ories of their best and niest and most touching nories. A few of the s have been printed in aduation Edition.

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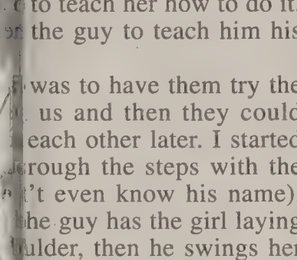

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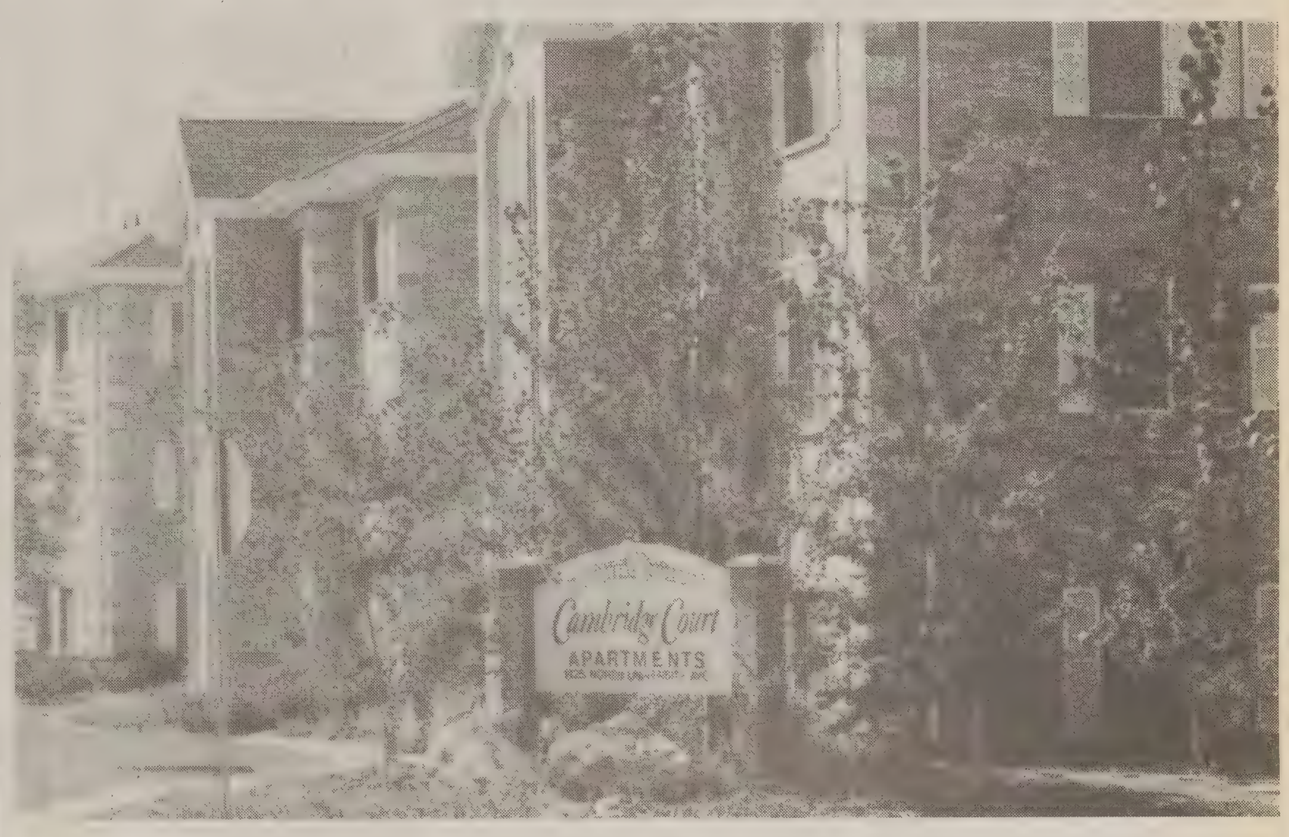

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Senior solves campus problems

by Denise Palmer

Campus Editor

After spending many years at Brigham Young University, I am finally graduating. And what have I given back to the university? Well, this column is full of good ideas for the leaders at BYU.

Problem #1: Have you ever tried to buy a "Cougar blue" T-shirt at the BYU Bookstore? I've never seen so many shades of blue in my life. I, like President Bateman, would like to see a "sea of Cougar blue" at athletic events. But everytime I go to the Bookstore I get confused with the plethora of blues and I am usually tempted away from the royal blue shirts by cooler looking shirts that are other shades of blue. Why must the "Cougar blue" shirts be the ones with the worst designs? Also, why must the Bookstore charge $12 or more for a T-shirt if it REALLY wants us to wear royal blue to athletic events?

Suggestion #1: Rather than charging us $56 for football tickets and an all-sport pass next year, charge us $61 and give us a free "Cougar blue" T-shirt (with some cool design). That way the administration can prove to us students that they are not trying to make money off of us (at least in this area), and we students can rejoice that we are wearing the right color of blue so we have a true "sea of Cougar blue" at our athletic events. (If this idea is implemented, I also think President Bateman should send me a free T-shirt!)

Problem #2: My next advice has to do with parking. I know the university has probably heard a lot about this concern. For most of my years I have been banished to the "outer darkness" of parking. For years I have thought of reasons why I should be the one to get G parking. My first excuse was that I lived in Mapleton and had to drive to school. Not even the bus comes as far out as I lived. Then when I moved to Provo I thought I should get G parking since I spend so much time on campus. Now I think my seniority in school should allow me to get a G sticker. (For all the administration knows I'm conducting a psychotic experiment to see how many years I have to stay in school to get chosen in the G-permit drawing.)

So, for most of my years I have parked in the Y-permit parking lot across 9th East, or as I call it, Orem. Now the problem comes in not only having to park so far away, but having to park so far away and having to take extra time to walk up to the traffic light to cross the street. If I am already walking that far, should I have to take extra time to walk up to the traffic light and actually wait for it to turn? I think not.

Suggestion #2: I have long coveted the Kimball Towers ... I always thought it would be great as high-rise parking. I know what you're going to say: Where will we put the psychologists? No problem. During my many hours in the HFAC, I have often been amazed at how many people walk around the building singing or reciting Shakespearean lines to themselves. Just move the psychologists over to the HFAC ... not only would the Kimball Towers be free for parking, but the psychology students would have ample subjects in which to study.

Real Suggestion #2: Okay, I realize that that last suggestion just isn't realistic ... we already have too many people in the HFAC. So, here's the real suggestion: Make a crosswalk from the G parking by the law building to the Y parking across the street. Hundreds of students cross there daily anyway. I've heard something about it not being legal to put a crosswalk there, so at least build a bridge there (we have several other "walking bridges" around campus, even where there are crosswalks). If not at bridge, give us a zip line ... just something so we don't have to walk to the light (or feel guilty crossing the street when we don't!).

Problem #3: Throughout my many years at BYU I have been able to avoid having any contact with BYUSA ... until this semester when I became Campus Editor at NewsNet. Then I was thrown into knowing what's going on a couple floors below us in the Wilkinson Student Center. I then came to realize how important BYUSA is to the administration (and to anyone involved in BYUSA). I also came to realize that its press relations and public relations need help! I am a PR student, so how could I have not noticed? Beauticians notice people's hair, psychologists notice people's mental problems, and PR students and professionals notice bad public relations. Now, I've known for a while that BYUSA has suffered in the public relations area. However, I was shocked to find out that a student in a non-communications field was doing BYUSA's public relations. Do people not take my major seriously? Would I ever go try to pass off as someone in medicine, law or finance? No way ... I'm in public relations (and I still don't know everything there is to know about it).

Suggestion #3: Please, oh please get someone in public relations to do BYUSA's public relations.

Problem #4: The last problem I have to address has to do with money, our favorite topic. If nothing else, I have learned one thing during my college career — I am one of the plainest people alive. I am not rich enough to actually afford school, but I'm not poor enough to get grants. I'm not talented enough to get any kind of talent scholarship, but I can do some things well. I'm not smart enough to get an academic scholarship; however, I've never been kicked out of school or put on academic probation for having terrible grades. A friend of mine also informed me that I CAN apply for minority scholarships, but he also said I'd never get one. I'm just a normal, ordinary person paying for school with student loans.

Suggestion #4: Have more scholarships for the "Plain Jane" kind of people like myself. After all, don't you think it takes a lot of talent, practice and dedication to be just an ordinary person?

These are only a few suggestions, but I have a final to study for. But there are a lot more ideas where these ones came from! And if the administration ever wants to contact me, they have all of the information they'll ever need to track me down into the eternities. But since I don't want to have yet another senior year, I better go study. Who knows, maybe my last suggestion should be for the administration to have a special graduation for those of us who had more than one senior year!

Musings on the book of life

by Marissa Schoenfeld

Special Sections Associate Editor

Another semester is almost done. Only one more to go until I get that fancy piece of paper to signify that I played the game and won.

At a moment that should be swallowed up in accomplishment and finish line-esque victory, I find myself realizing that the end of Winter Semester 1999 means I'm merely one semester closer to the big question mark of my life: What next?

It's the metaphoric blank page of my future.

Staring at a blank page is never easy. As a journalist and chronic writer's block victim, it can be downright disheartening. As I watch my friends and classmates struggle to secure jobs after graduation, I wonder if I'm ready to fill that canvas waiting for me in December.

After that, it could be just me against the world. No husband, no parents, just me armed with my diploma and the scarce business sense I've been able to accumulate in 4 1/2 years of higher learning.

It's enough to scare me. In the genre of life's lessons, this will be a jumbo final, and I know I won't feel entirely prepared for it.

With more than 2 million students graduating from college this year, the competition is stiff even in the wake of low national unemployment rates. Odds like these threaten to shoo me back into my protective BYU bubble.

But the thing is, I'm excited for the next page, even if it is blank. I'm looking forward to hitting the pavement, to seeing where my years of hard work will take me, to living in a new place. Graduate school? Entry-level job? Marry a millionaire? Who knows?

Instead of mourning my lack of destination, I'm going to feel lucky to have so many options. The kind of choices I'm facing now are some that others may never get a chance at. The future may seem scary, but it is MY future.

I vividly remember agonizing over the BYU catalogue my junior year (yes, it was my junior year and I still wasn't sold on a major.)

Then I'd draw up a grad plan with major #1. Then I'd draw up a grad plan with a mission and major #1. Then I'd draw up a grad plan with the LSAT and major #2. Then I'd draw up a grad plan with a mission and the LSAT and major #3. I was to the point where I wanted to surrender my free agency to the Psychic Friends Network.

It was after a chance phone conversation with my dad that I stepped back from my life and realized I didn't need to know. I didn't need to know my final destination complete with arrival time and matching luggage. I didn't have to choose my life schedule that night. I had plenty of time, plenty of support and plenty of options.

Now, as I look back on my mission that took me to the other side of the world, my I-don't-want-to-compromise-so-I'll-take-two-majors ambition, and my rolodex of true friends, and I can humbly say I must be one of Heavenly Father's favorite children. Yes, I've been tested, and I'm still encountering blank pages and life's pop quizzes.

But the good news is that the after-graduation experience will be a life's test that is open-book, open-notes and I won't have to get all the questions right the first time. I've got some great tutors in my life, too, in case I get stuck (thanks, Dad).

In a world that is made up of half luck and half preparation, I'm confident I'll have my half of the puzzle mostly figured out. Besides, that's what college is for. Not to erase the question marks in my life, but to better equip me to answer them.

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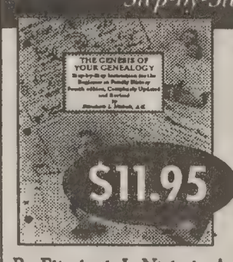

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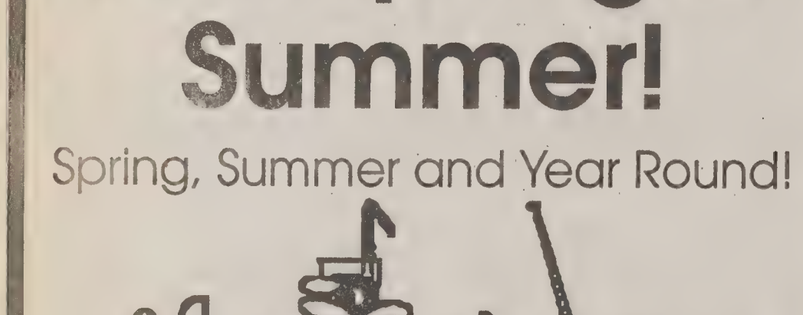

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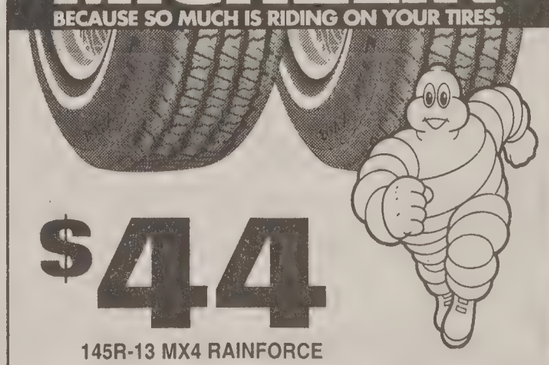

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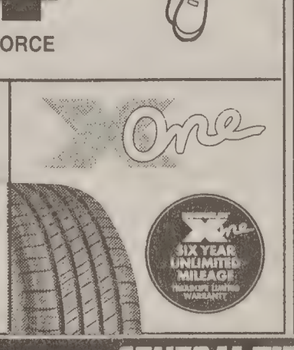

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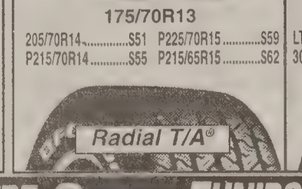

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...rly 70s and before, BYU presented graduates with their official diploma at graduation.

That is no longer the case and BYU now sends graduates their diploma after graduation.

In the former situation, students who failed an exam had to be pulled out of line at graduation to be told that they could not graduate, Peterson said.

"All we were doing was creating ill will," he said.

There are still some students who find out after they walk that they have failed a class and will have to re-take it before they receive their official diploma.

However, unlike earlier days, students are not be pulled out of line to receive the bad news.

"We've tried to take away the last minute surprises," Peterson said. "We want graduation to be a happy time, a time of celebration."

While some BYU students view graduation as a time to commemorate their hard work, others don't see what the big deal is.

> ***"I don't see the importance. I came to get an education, not to put on a cap and gown."***
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> *— Becky Brasher, 1999 BYU graduate*

Becky Brasher, 23, a junior from Salt Lake majoring in humanities history teaching composite, said she doesn't care if she walks or not.

"I don't see the importance. I came to get an education, not to put on a cap and gown," she said.

On the reverse side, Jana Edmonds, who will graduate this April, said she wants to walk and feels it is worth the time because of the effort she has put forth to get to this point.

"I worked hard for it. I'm going to show it off," said Edmonds, 26, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Spanish.

Other students said they will wait until their master's ceremony to walk.

Megan Vandre, 20, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in print journalism, said she would be more likely to walk after she gets her master's degree than after she receives her bachelor's degree.

Still, she said, "It will be less for me and more for my family."

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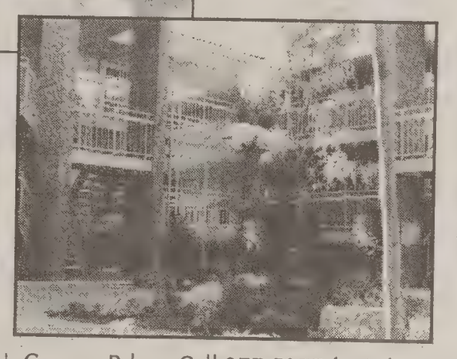

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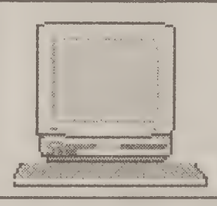

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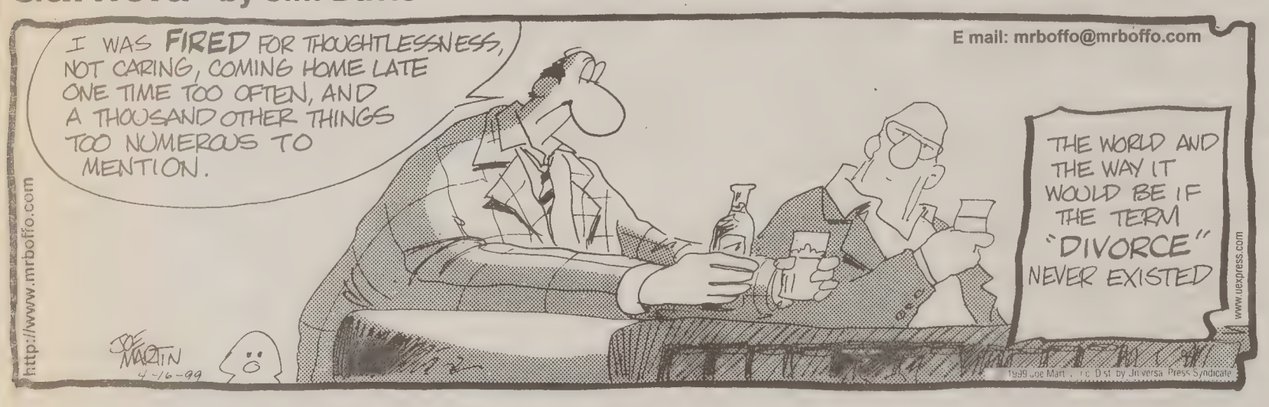
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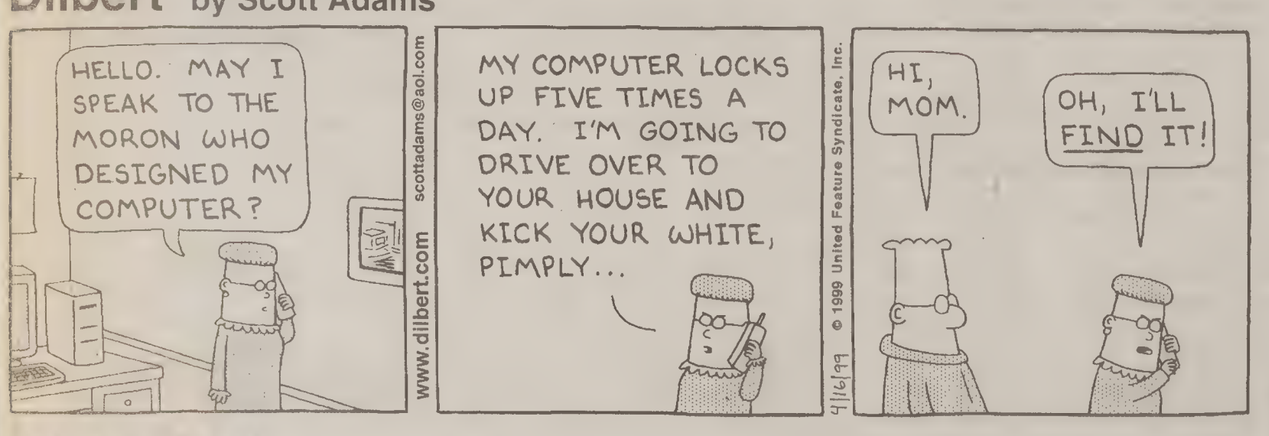
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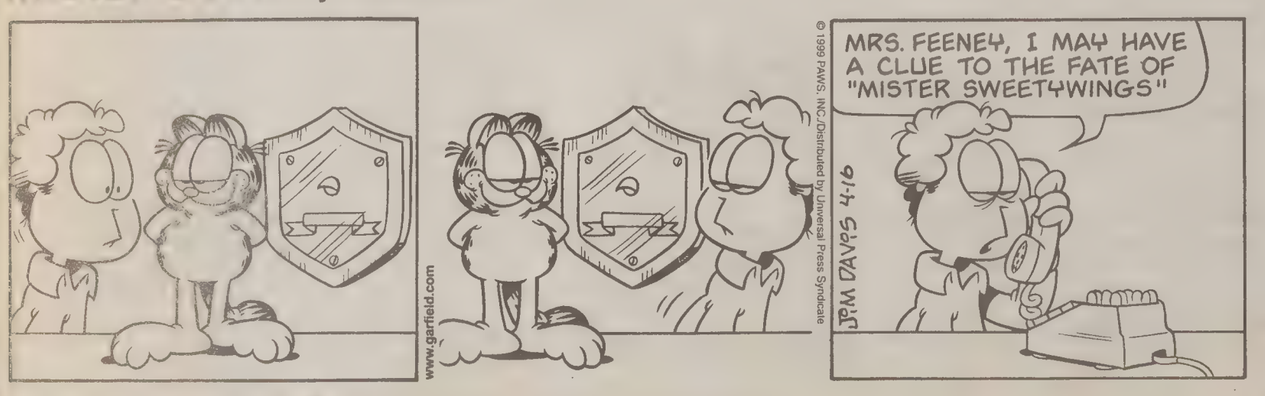
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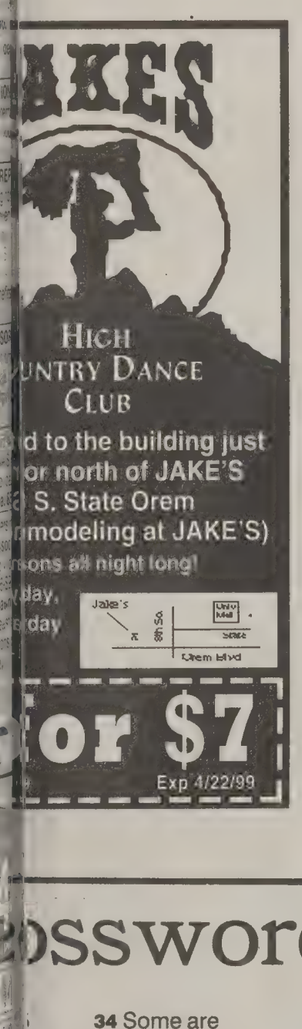

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41-Women's Contracts

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Friend's hug restores childhood confidence

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From Amy Bartholomew, graduating senior from Bloomington, Ind., majoring in print journalism

After my first day at BYU, I went home feeling daunted. I felt like I didn't belong at BYU ... that I just didn't make the cut.

Good friends, caring professors, the acquisition of a testimony and some patience helped me to enjoy my experiences at BYU.

Little by little, I felt less inferior to the students who surrounded me on campus. My junior year, I met and fell in love with my husband.

One day, I ran into Sheldon Miller, a family friend that used to take care of me when I was little.

Standing well over 6 feet tall, he picked me up off the floor and hugged me just like he did when I was 4 years old. I was reminded of how his hug had always made me feel so secure and important.

That day I realized that my BYU experience had not left me feeling daunted at all.

I graduated from BYU knowing that I was needed here.

Seeing Seldon again reminded me that my childhood confidence had returned.

BYU gave me an education, but it also reminded me that I was a child of God.

Freshmen, chicken and video make memorable experience

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From Rayna Clay, graduating senior from Provo, majoring in human biology

Being an over-serious, over-stressed, and over-tired senior, I have to admit that the best BYU memories I have are from my freshman year.

There was a group of us that became instant friends and had the time of our lives that year.

My best memory was on Halloween afternoon in the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls. We were sitting in the lobby after lunch and a guy dressed in a chicken suit walked by. Being freshman, we decided it was necessary to do the "CHICKEN" song and dance from girls camp! You know, the one that goes, "C - that's the way it begins, H - that's the next letter in, I - I am the word, oh C - it's the season of the bird. . ."

Unbeknownst to us until after we had made complete fools of ourselves for a couple of minutes, there was a film crew there shooting for a video that was going to be sent to applying high school seniors about dorm life, and they had been filming us the entire time!

Anyway, besides being pretty embarassed, we were featured in the next year's video!

Student meets wet conclusion in psychology research project

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From Stephen L. Blad, a graduating senior

I decided to get involved with psychology research during my sophomore year because I was interested in going to graduate school in clinical psychology. That was all fine and dandy until my first experience doing real research.

I was working with some graduate students on a project where I was to go into an abnormal psychology class and administer psychological instruments that measured how a person was doing in his or her life. A graduate student gave me instructions as to where I could pick up the instruments and how to administer them. I made my way from the Kimball Tower across campus to 9th East, headed to the Taylor Building, where the class was held.

I made my way across the Law School parking lot and went up a small hill between the parking lot and 9th East. The only problem was that it had been raining that day and the ground was particularly wet and muddy. As I made my way down the hill I fell flat on my back and in the process completely soiled and soaked my fanny and thighs. This was great seeing how I was scheduled to administer these instuments in about a minute.

I made my way into the classroom and somewhat sneakily tried to avoid showing my now wet jeans. It was unavoidable and I was forced to announce to the class the reason for my wet and muddy atire. I got more than a few chuckles out of the crowd.

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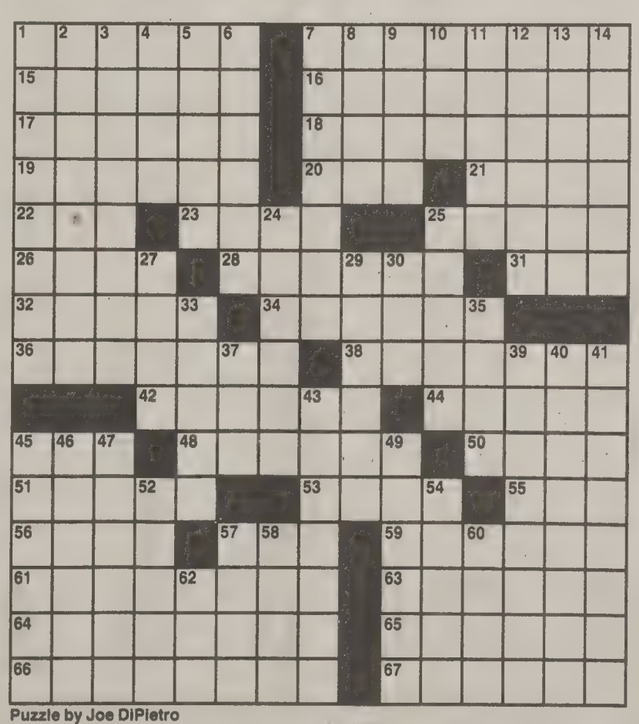

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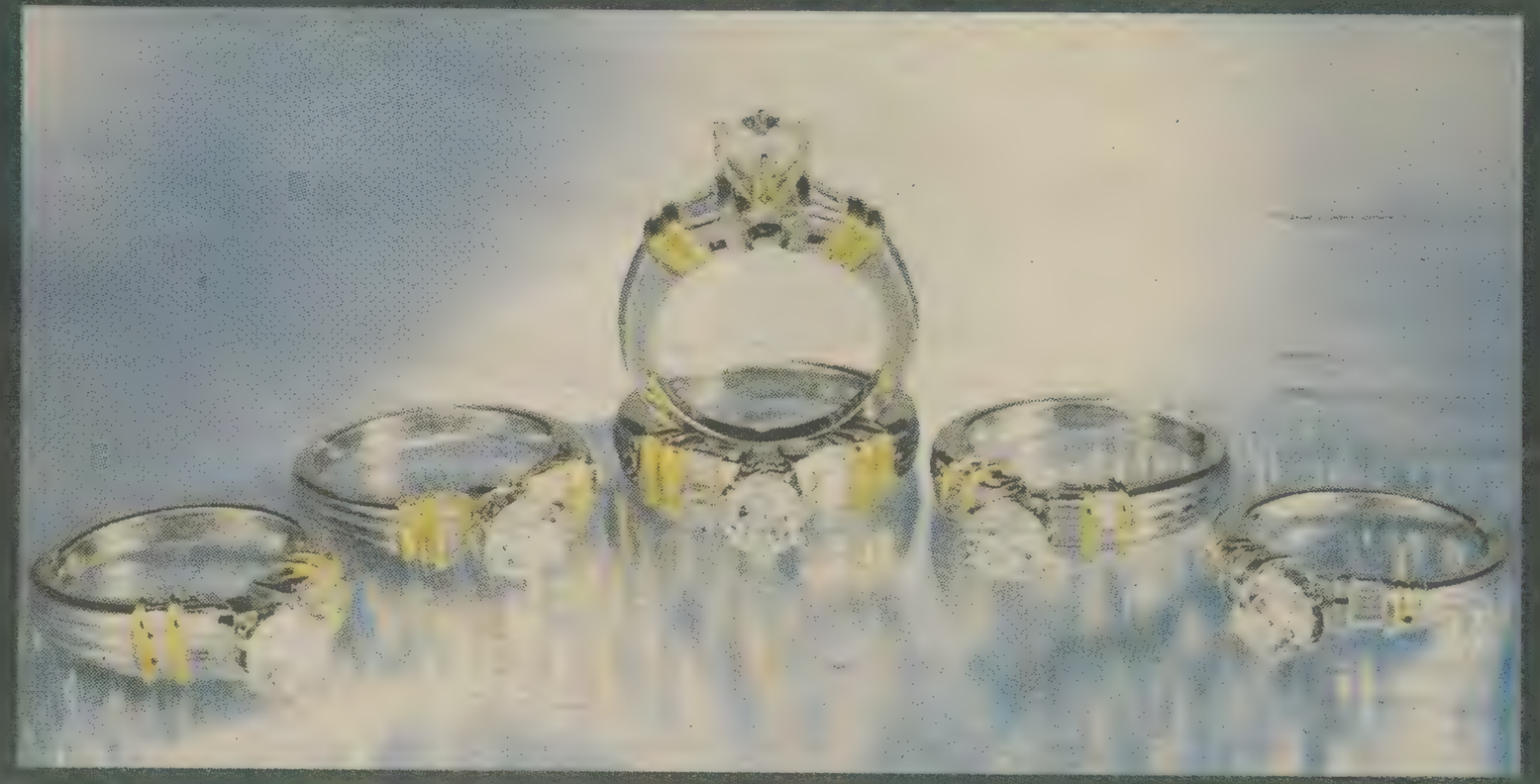

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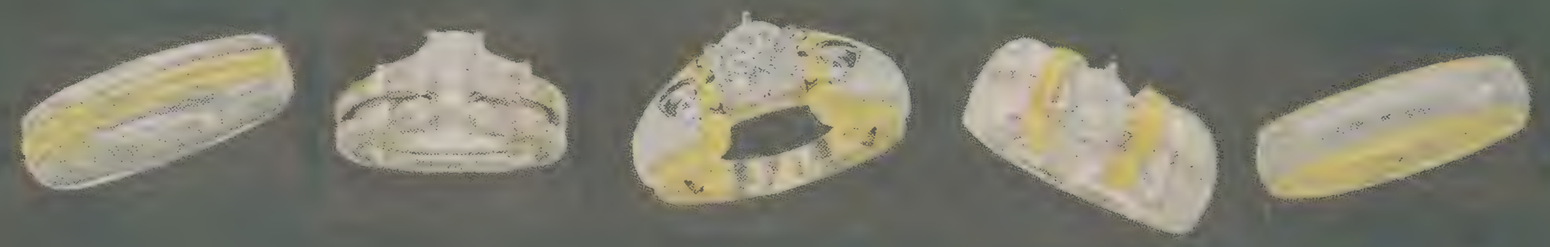

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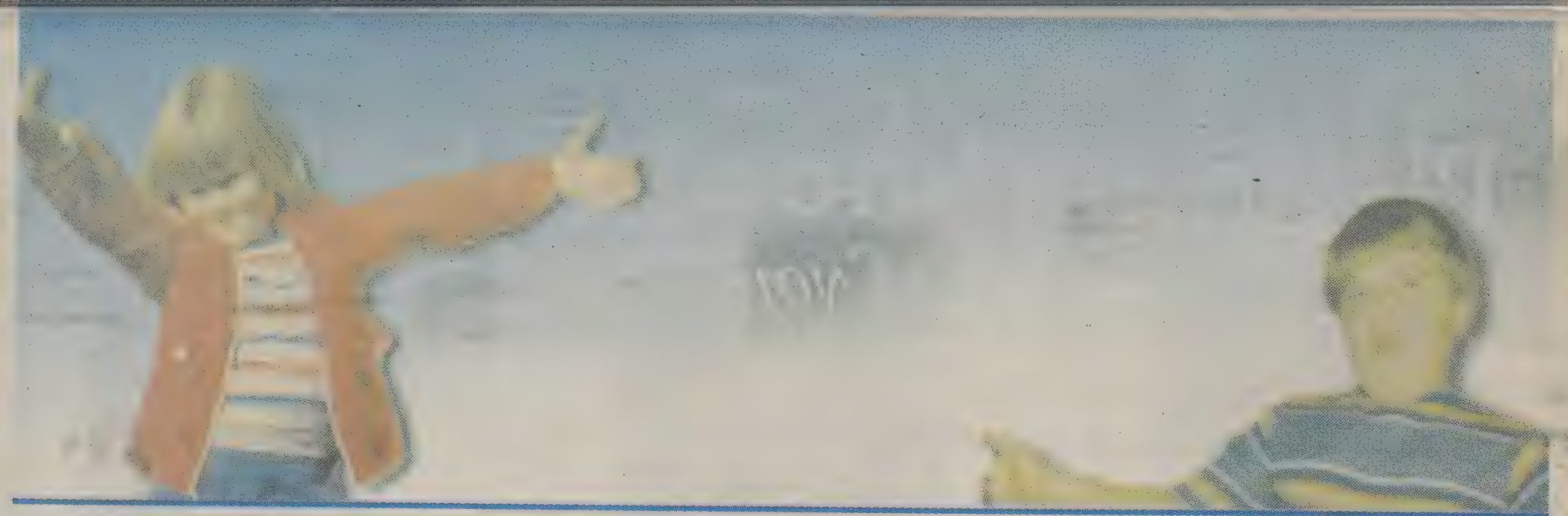

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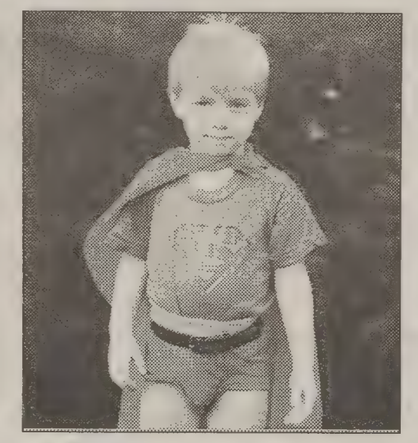
Rayna Ann Clay

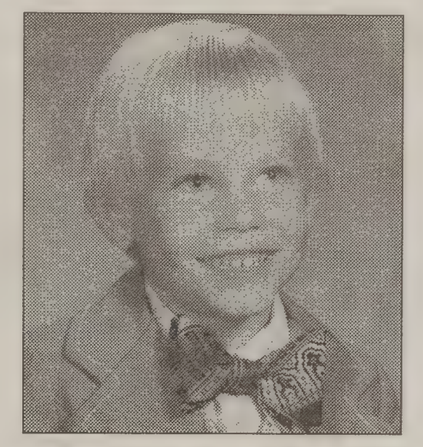
May your light always shine among men & glorify your Father in Heaven.
Congratulations!
We all Love you Mother & Your Family

Aaron Cupp



Once you dreamed you could do anything.
Now you realize you can!
Love, your family

Aaron N. Weaver

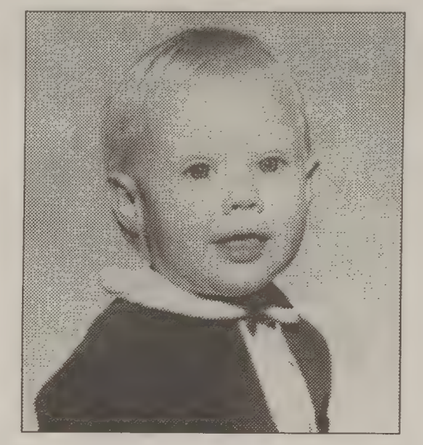


Aaron, so proud of the good person you are.
You worked hard! Way to go!
With love, Mom, Dad & the Family

Timothy Earl McKenna

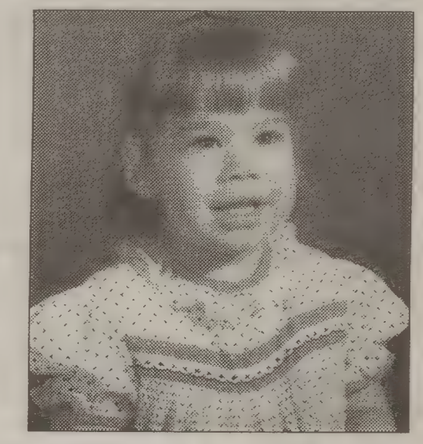
Tim- Congratulations on a job well done!
You have made us proud. *Again!*
We love you!!! Mom and Dad

Tom Kessinger



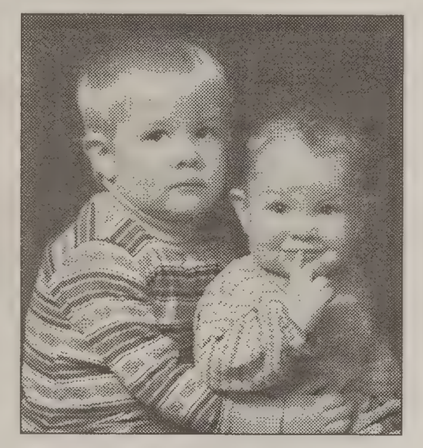
Tom, We're so proud of you, Love ya.
Knew you could do it. Way to go.
Love ya, Mom & Dad

Traci Turner



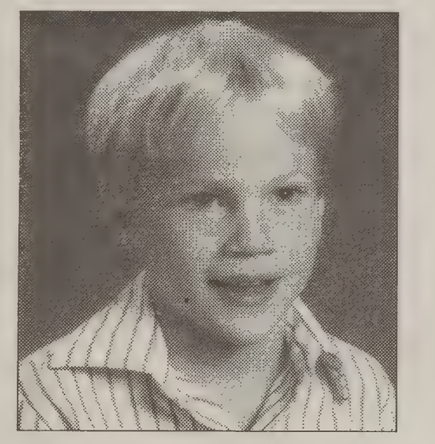
Traci- Congratulations! You're one in a million. Sink me, she's graduated.
Love, Mom & Dad

Abraham W. Smith & Sherida L. Smith



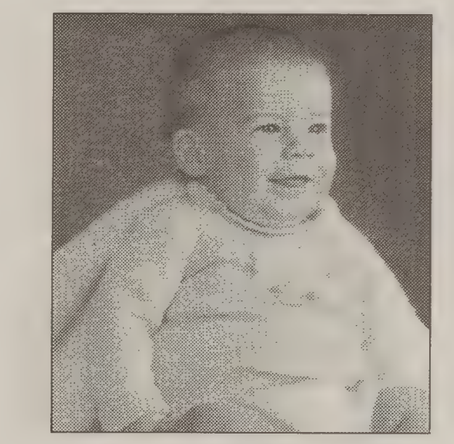
Our Babies are graduating!
Abraham William Smith and Sherida Louise Smith.
We are very proud of both of you. Way to go!!

Adam Rubow



What a great experience you've had....
What a great experience awaits.
Love-- Mom & Dad

Adrian Kirk Klemme



Stick to your task till it sticks to you;
beginners are many, but enders are few.
You did it! Love, Mom and Dad

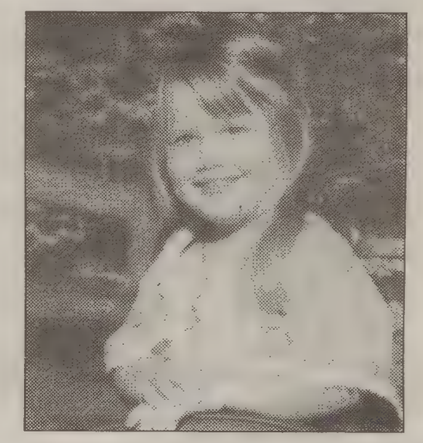
TRACY ARNETTE THOMPSON

Tracy- I knew you could do it!
You Go Girl!
Love & Kisses- Mommy

William Pratt

With Love

Windy Charlene Venable



We are so very proud of you and
love you so very much!
Love, Grandma and Papa

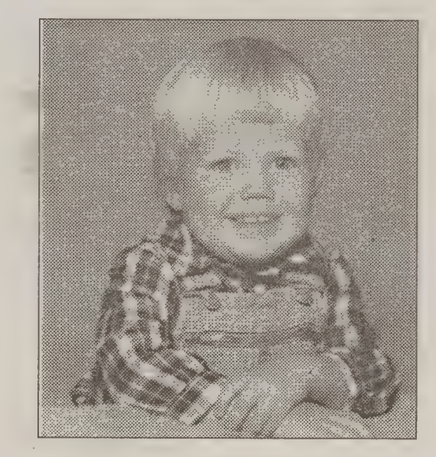
Aimee Jennifer Little

Aimee- God Bless you for setting a great example for your six brothers and sisters.
Love and best wishes, Your Family

Alisha Ann Fox Neyman

Alisha- seem like only yesterday you looked like this and now you are a college graduate-
We love you, Mom & Dad

Allen Clemons



Chunky Monkey! You did it!
I am so proud of you! You are truly amazing!
Love Stinky

Windy Charlene Venable

The day you were born, my Texas sun began to shine. I'm proud of you.
Love, Mom

Zachary Underwood

Rise and Shout - the Cougar is out - You're on your way to fame and glory!
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to all our proud BYU Graduates!

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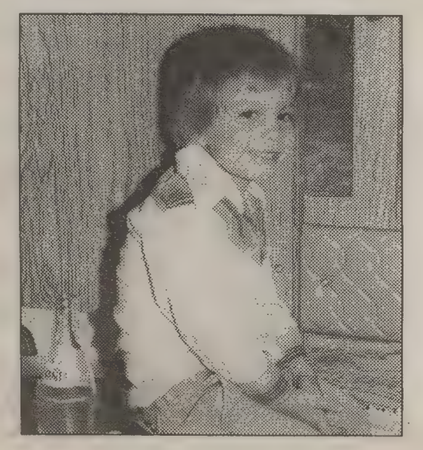
Shawn Odell



Way to go Shawner!!!
We are very proud of you.
Love you, Mom and Dad

Shawna Elaine Olson

Shawna, We are so proud of you.
You made it!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kristen, Ryan, & Shannon

Spencer Knudsen

Spencer- you have really gone the distance.
We are proud of this accomplishment.
Love, Mom and Dad

Stephanie Ann King

We're Steph's family- couldn't be prouder
can't hear us now we'll yell a little louder!
Love, Mom, Dad and Amy

Steven Butala

Congratulations, way to go- you're the
greatest. We're proud of you.
Your loving wife

Sully Stacey

Always remember these words from mother, "one good
turn deserves another!"
Love, Mom and Dad

Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden

Little Miss Sunshine
Bright, Happy, Athletic, Fun
We're so proud of you!... Love Mom and Dad

Tami Sweet

Yamikins, Way to go!
Now "Be ALL that you can Be"!
Love, Mom & Dad

Tara Krumhauer

PPPrincess, Congratulations! You did it and in four years
(Thanks). We're proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, & Sean

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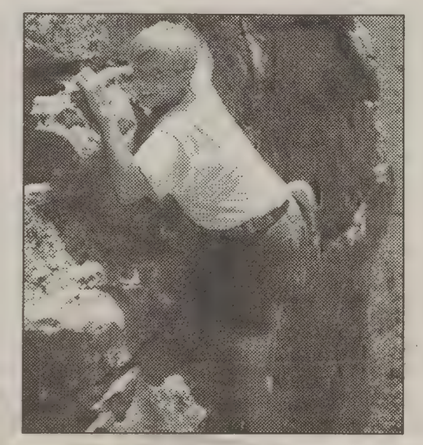
Allen T. Clemons

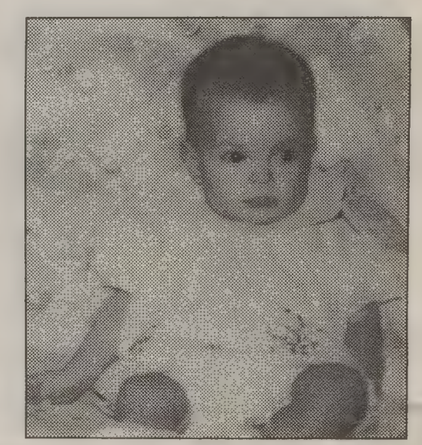


You finished!
And only in 2 years and
8 months! Keep climbing!
We love you, Mom and Dad Cornaby

Allison Stillman Nelson

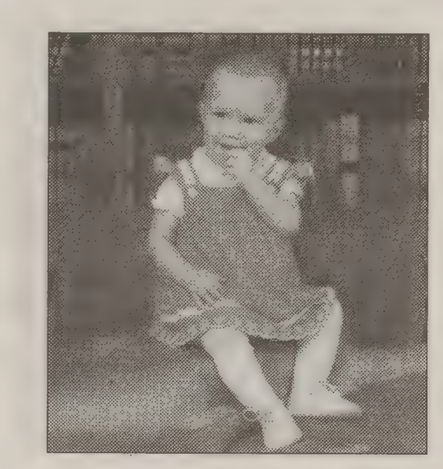
Sunny! We're sa' proud!! Way to go!
Your Family!

Amy Lynn Roy



Amy - Your big day is finally here. Way to go!
We are so very proud!
Love, Mom, Dad & "Poochie"

Amy Roskelley

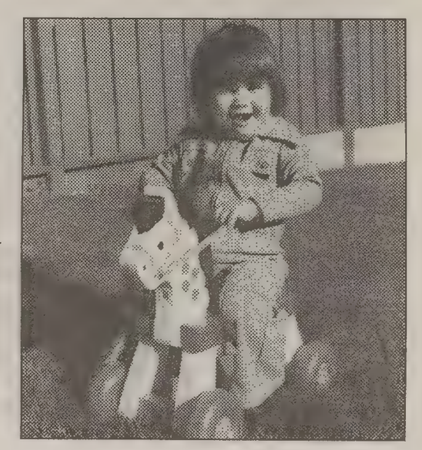


Always singing, thinking, learning
and caring!
To your master with our Love, Mom and Dad

AMY WEST

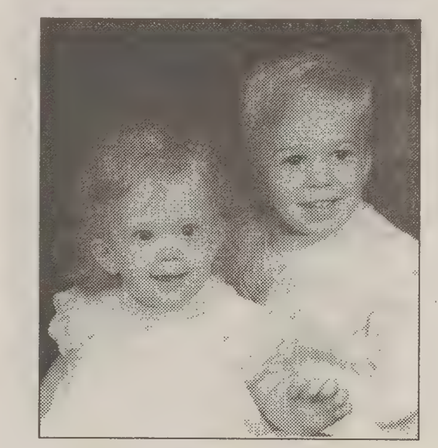
When you go out into the world know that
your family is very, very proud of you.

Angela Dawn Jacobs



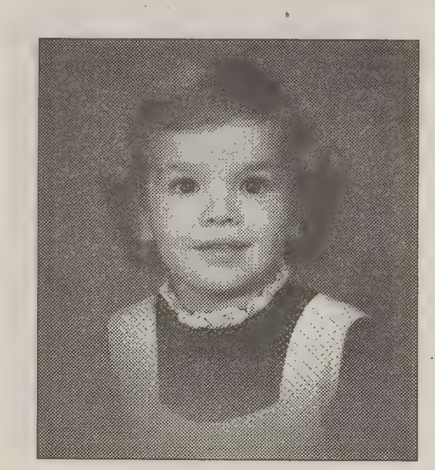
Giddy up Angela!
Congratulations and good luck as you
ride out to meet life!
Love, Mom and Dad

Anne Nicole Dendurent



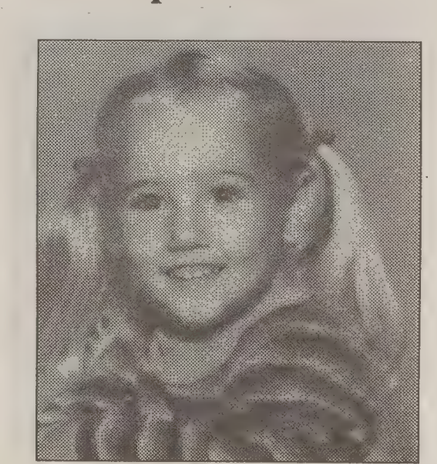
Look out world, here she comes!
We are proud of all your hard work
and accomplishments.
Love you, Mom, Dad, & David

Annette Gold Mason



Congratulations! ... Consistent enthusiasm
and hard work have made you a winner!
God bless Ya! Love, Mom and Dad

April Nelson



CONGRATULATIONS APRIL!
We love it when a plan comes together!
Love, Mom, Dad, Christina & Peke

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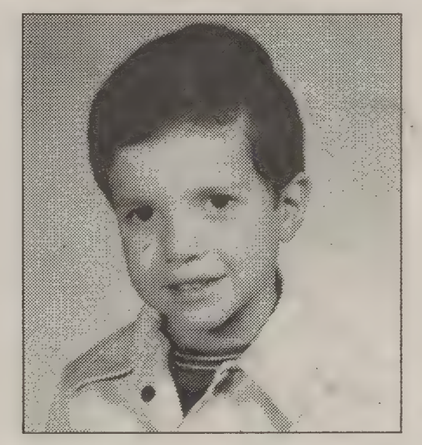
Ashley Elise Wilson

Congratulations! A goal worth attaining achieved.
Challenges overcome along the way.
We love you, Mom & Dad

Bart O. Brown

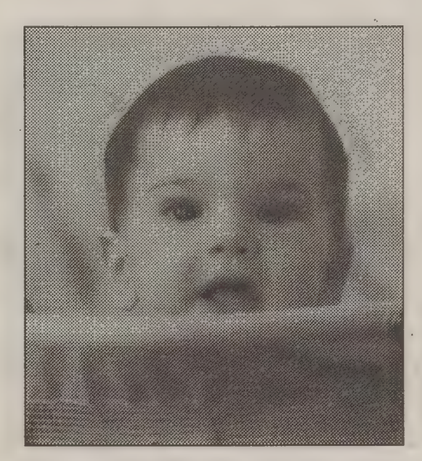
Bart, Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
All of your hard work paid off!
We Love you , Pop, Mom, Liz and Nicole

Benjamin R. Moulton



Son: Congratulations on your Civil Engineer degree. You have never let us down!
Love, Mom and Dad

Ryann Staley Bayless



Ryann- Now you know the secret.
Don't give up on anyone or anything,
miracles happen everyday.
I Love you, Mommy

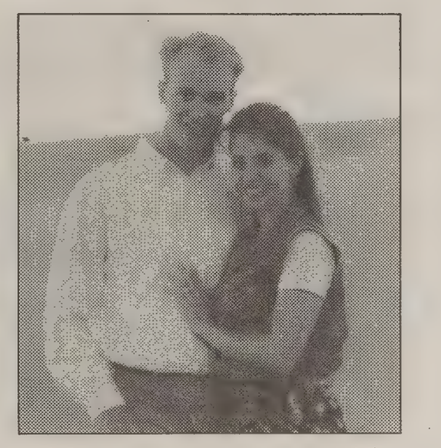
Sara Hempel

Sara- We are very proud of your accomplishment. Way to go!
Love, Mom and Dad

Sarah C. Scott

YOU did it!! Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, & the whole family!

Bobbi Jo & Dave Blake

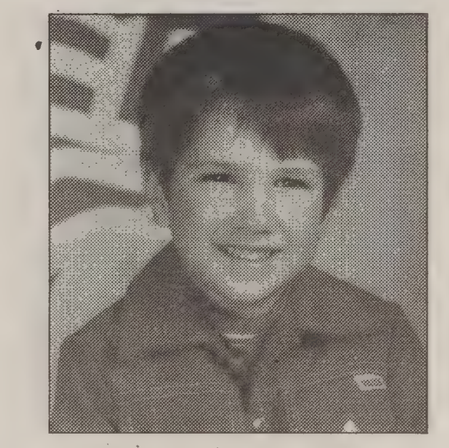


Congratulations! I am so proud of you
Mom (Bobbi Jo) and Dad (Dave Blake).
I Love you, Carli Anne Blake.

Bonnie Leigh Brundage

Bon Bon, Now you can really be in charge!
You're the Bomb
Love Chiggy, Ervie & Inkers

Bradley R. Hart

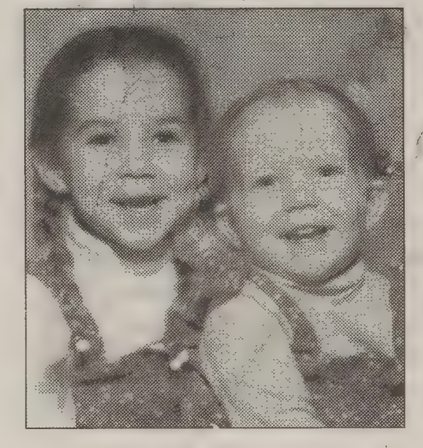


Congratulations on your achievements.
You are a joy to us.
Love, Mom & Dad

Sarah Horn

Sarah "Sunshine", Congratulations!
We're so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Rachel

Sarah Macdonald Cook & Amy Macdonald Phippen

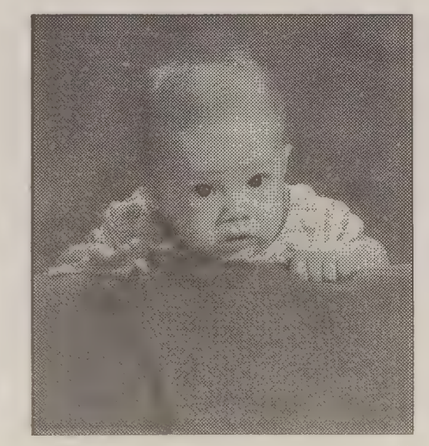


Sisters, friends, graduates,
always together! we love you both!
Love Mom & Dad

Sari Andoni

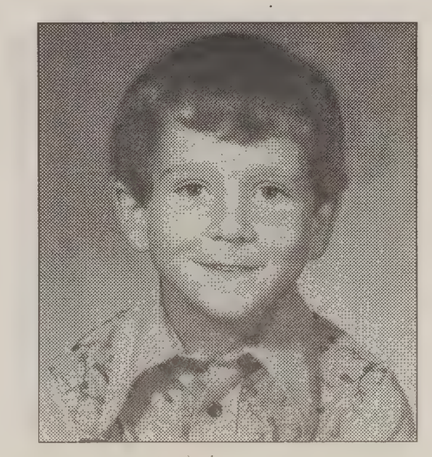
Congratulations our dear son Sari,
We love you very much.
Jala & Khalil

Brady Scott Isom



Brady, Passion for learning has brought
you this far & promises a bright future.
Congratulations!
Love, Your Family

Brandon Lewis Fish

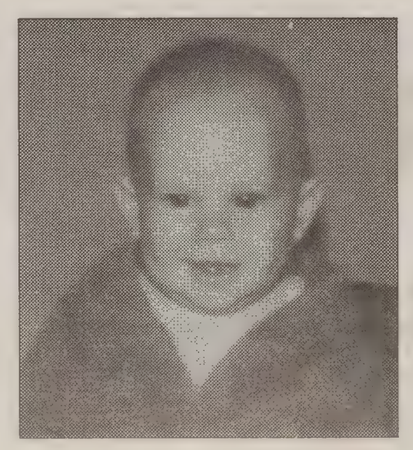


Wow! What an accomplishment! You're going to be a
great sucess. You're a wonderful son.
We're proud of you!
Love Mom & Dad

BREENA WELKER

Beautiful, Confident, Wise beyond her years, -
We love our Breena! You've earned the prize!
Your greatest fans, Mom, Dad & the Fam

Scott Lawrence Snow



Scott, What a blessing you've been to our family.
Congratulations. We are so proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

Shannan Kaye Fish

Both on stage and in life, we think your wonderful,
We're very proud of you and your accomplishments.
We love you, Mom & Dad

Sharlene Turley

Dear Shar, We knew you'd do it!
You're totally awesome!!
Love you Tons! Mom & Dad

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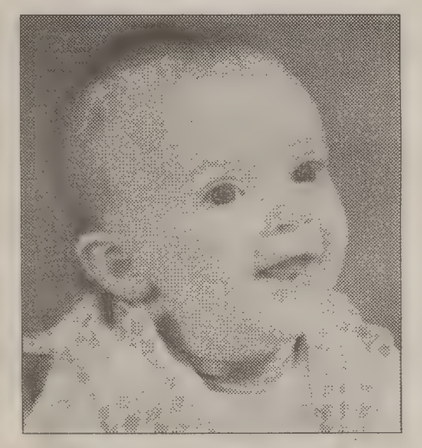
Nathan Dullum

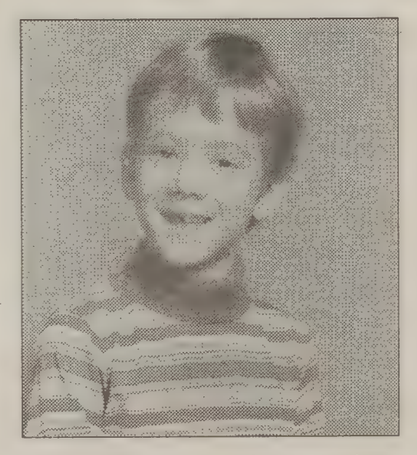


Nathan, Congratulations.
We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Nina E. Cleere

Nina, We are so proud of our sister and daughter, the Lawyer! Love, Linda, Diana, Jennifer, Erin and your Mother

Peter Gessel



Peter, We're proud of what you've accomplished and who you are.
Love, Mom and Dad

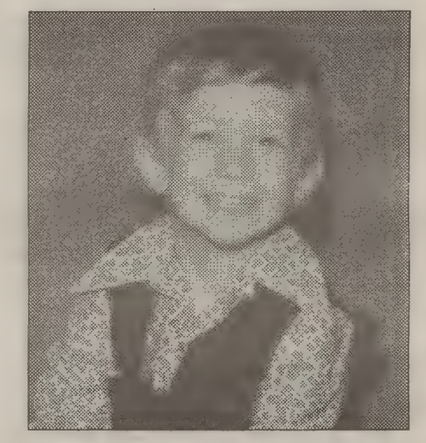
Brenda C. Chamberlain

Brenda- Lots of hugs from the "whole" family to the latest Clifford college graduate.
Love, Dad, Mom, Cynthi, etc.

Brent Lee Crabtree

Brent- A great start on the road to M.D.
You're the Best!
Love, Mom and Dad

Brian Bowers

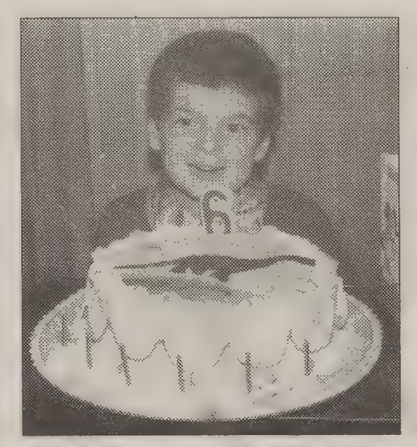


Congratulations Brian
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mother & Dad

Rachel Christensen

Dear, beloved daughter, pilot, young wife, temple married, BYU graduate,
We are so proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

Ray Wilhite



Ray, Dinoman...Guitars, Fords, and Dinosaurs Congratulations.
From all those who love you.

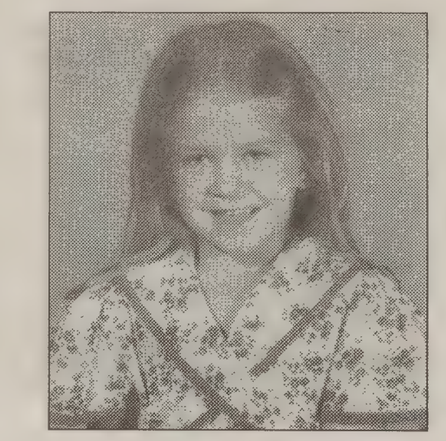
Richard Turnbow & Lani Turnbow Cordova

We are so happy for both of you.
Way to go Rich and Lani! (U2 Sherdon)
Love, Mom & Dad

Brock C. Cima

You've always been our Hero.
Love, Mom and Dad

Brooke Falagrady



To the light of our life, may you burn brightly lighting the way for others.
Congratulations, Love Mom & Dad

Candy Ann Coronado

Congratulations for all of your hard work & success in the past years.
Good luck in teaching. Love, Mom, Dad, Jerry, Tonia

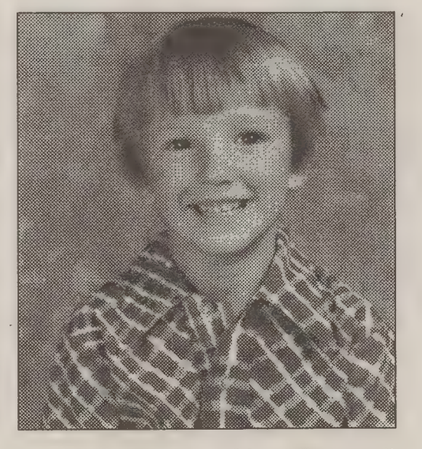
Richelle Hobbs

We're so "happy you enjoy learning" Way to go! We all love you so much. Love, Dad, Mom, Kamie, Bryan, Addison, Heather,Natalie, Jason & Brittany

Robin Germany

Happy Day! Congratulations on this great accomplishment, Robin. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Ryan Larry Jeffs

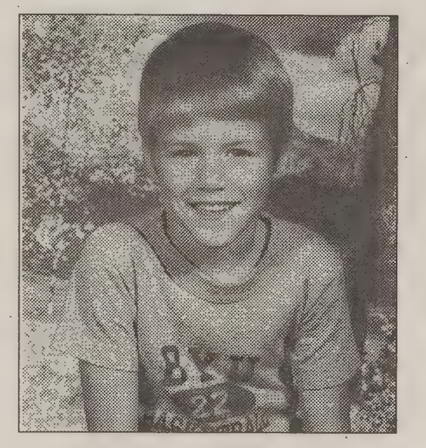


"Progress is measured by milestones"
Congratulations on reaching this milestone in your life!
Love, Mom and Dad

Cari Roundy

Cari, Congratulations to our little Texan "daughter"
Love, Mom & Dad

Carl Clark



Congratulations to our wonderful, terrific, awesome, presidential, brilliant, thoughtful, handsome, super, alumni son!
Go Cougs!

Carolyn Joy Bond

Congratulations to a choice daughter of our Heavenly Father. We love you.
Mom and Dad

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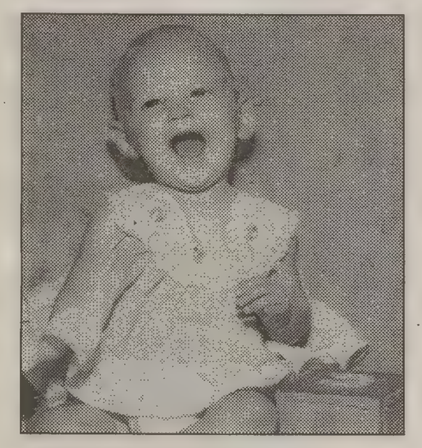
Chanda Brown



You've come a long way baby.....
Continue on! We are so Proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

Cheryl Ann Porter

Cheryl- Congratulations! You made it!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Family

Christi Levy Katz

We couldn't be prouder of you. You've worked hard.
Congratulations, it's Pay Day!
Love you, Mom & Dad

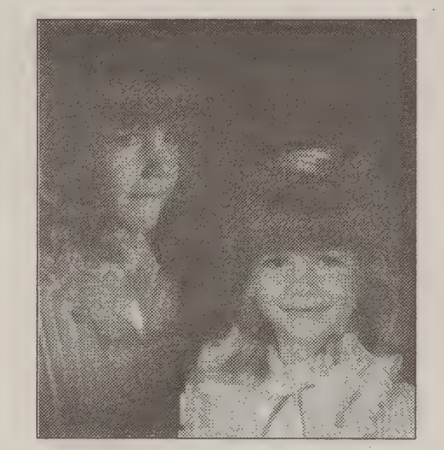
Christina Leavitt

Christina- Congratulations on your
graduation! We're so proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

Christina Lyn Alter

Congratulations to our outstanding daughter.
We are so proud of you! You are a Star!
We love you, Mom and Dad

Christina Lynn Steinagel

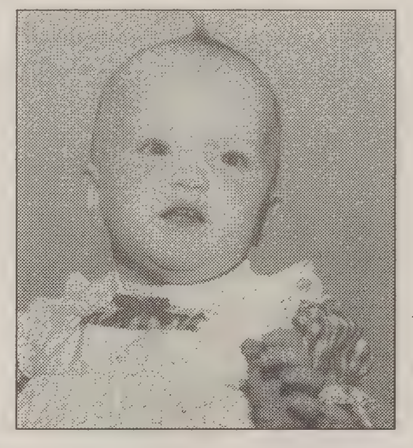


Goals can be reached! We're proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

Christine Jan Rentz (Burch)

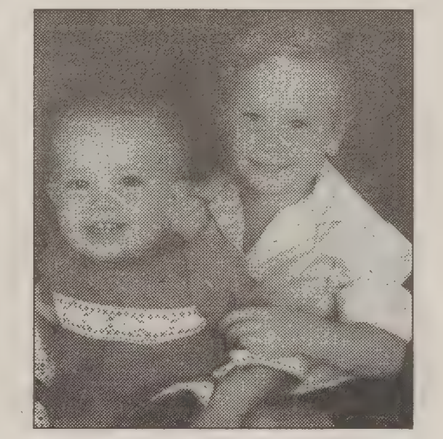
Christine, You've worked hard for this!
Congratulations! We love you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Cindi Bigelow



Congratulations. Your hard work made
your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

David O. Erard & Joanne Erard Jaussi



Immigrations to Graduation!
We proudly salute you for making good decisions in life
and succeeding. Love you both, Mom & Dad

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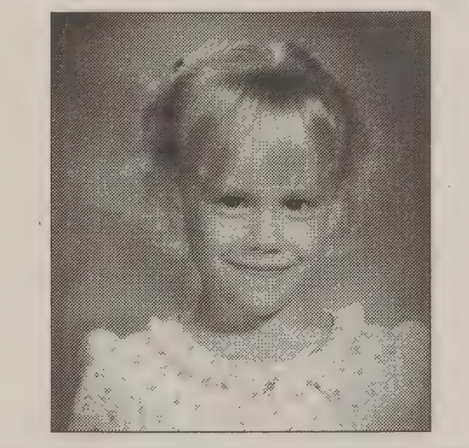
Melissa A. Lambourne



Mellie Girl, Another one of your goals accomplished!
Keep on dreaming and achieving.
Love, Mom and Dad

Melissa Wocknitz

Missy, You did it! You've earned your
Bachelor's Degree and even greater you
Bachelor for eternity. Love you, Mom & Dad

Michael Adam Gealta

Set your goals, follow your dreams,
soar with the eagles. Go get 'um' Michael!
Love, Mom & Dad

Michael Barrus, Jr.

Michael, you made it! We always
knew you could. Mission is next!
Love, Mom and Dad

Michael Benjamin

Michael- Congratulations! A great young man,
father and graduate. Always awesome.
Love Mom, Dad and Family

Michael Scott Peterson

To our "sfeetheart," Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Michelle Lynne Penrod (Pacheco)

Michelle, You have accomplished a wonderful thing; now
go an do great things, astonishing things. Love Mom, Dad,
Michael,
Madison,Jon & Adriana

Michelle Zoyas Cheney

Muneca, You have brought joy into
our lives from day one. We love you.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

Micky Buckwalter

Micky- Congratulations!
We are so proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

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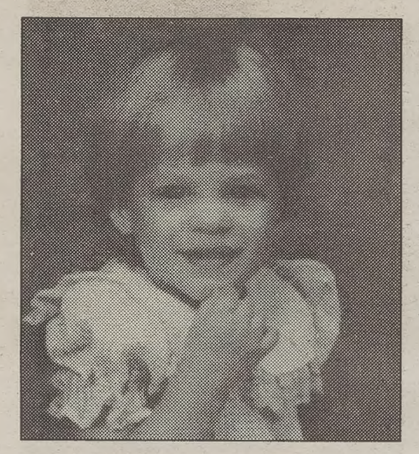
Maren Ogden

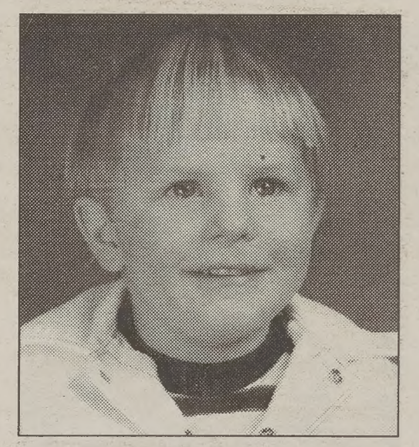
Maren, We love you up-to-the-sky.....
you are fantastic!
Love, Mom, Dad & family

Margret Jones



Congratulations, Margret!
Not an ending,
a beginning. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Mark Loutensock



Who'd have thunk it? You're an MBA!!
Congratulations!
Love Will, Becca, and the Old folks

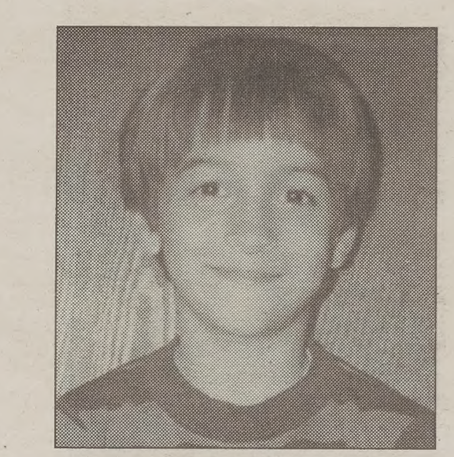
Marvin Genshi Oto

Marvin, All those years paid off!
Way to go!
We love you! Love, Mom & Dad

Mary Jean Tobey

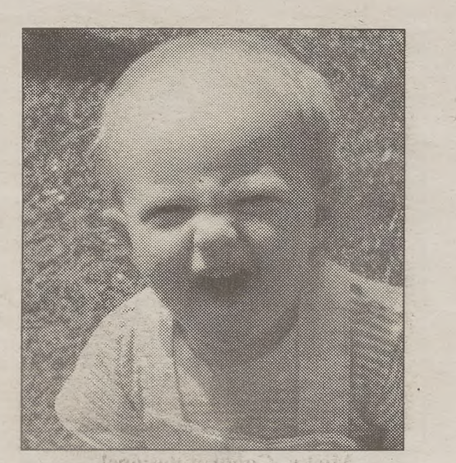
Nurse Mary Jean, Official at last.
We're proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Brothers

Matthew R. Little



Words can't express our happiness. We are proud of
you. Wish we were there,
Love, Mom and Dad

Matthew B Willes and Kathryn Platt Willes



Way to go Katie and Matt. We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad Platt and
Mom and Dad Willes

Megan Davis

You are one of Heavenly Father's choice daughters.
Congratulations! We love you.
Mom & Dad

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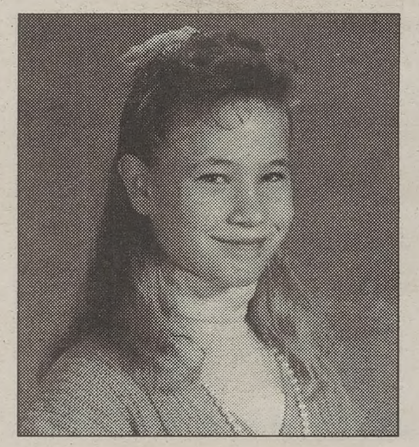
Dessa Grimmer

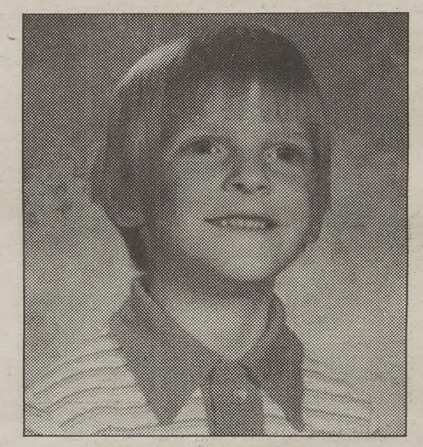
What an accomplishment.
We are so proud. Love all of us!!

Donia Mari' Gregory Folga



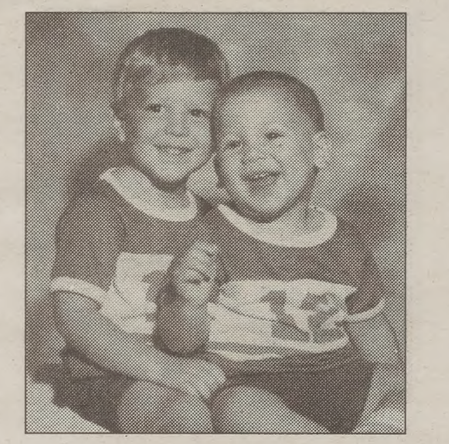
You are our Butterfly- our ray of sunshine.
Let your smile light the world as you radiate
Christ's love. We love you! Mom and Dad

Donnovan D Dolato



We are proud of you! Patience and
perseverance paid off! We Love you!
Congratulations, Your family

Eddis and James Watkins

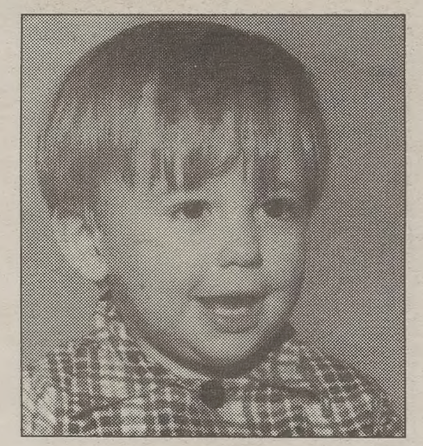


Enthusiastic, fun-loving, highest caliber men of God.
Congratulations! We are truly blessed! We love you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Jameson

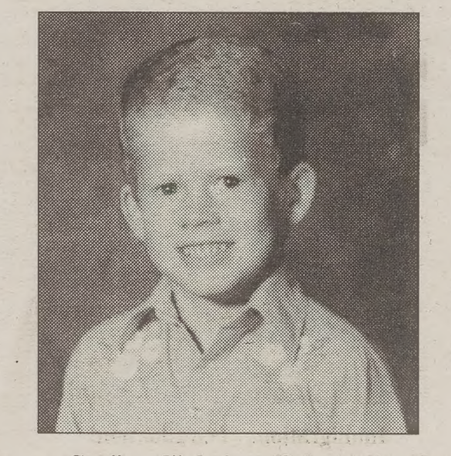
SQUIZ-BIZ: There was never a doubt that
you could do it. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad & Theo

Eric D. Snider



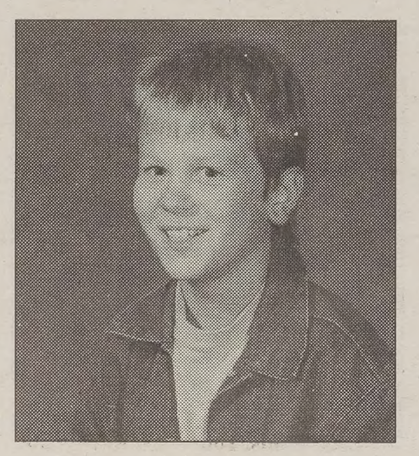
Eric, you're Sniderific! We love you!
Love Mom, Dad, Chris, Roni, Jeff,
Lane, Laura, and Joy

Gregory John Hansen



Con"grad"ulations, Colochito!
We're "pleased and honored" by our favorite son!
Love, Mom and Dad

Gregory P. Nielson



Greg, Congratulations!
Your accomplishments are many and your
future will be even brighter.
Love, Dad & Mom

HALEY CRAHAN

CONGRATULATIONS!
You're an amazing young woman and
we're very proud of all your accomplishments.
We Love you. Mom & Dad

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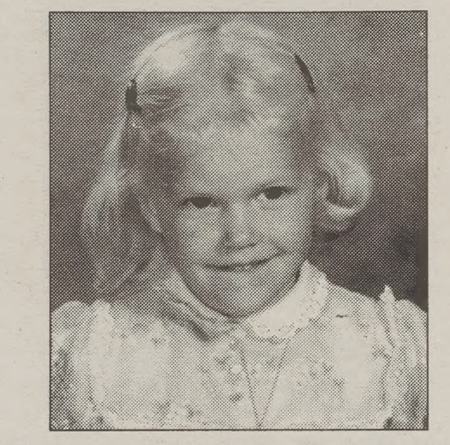
Harmony Lee Kartchner

Congratulations Teach!
Now, on to a newer & bigger blackboard.
Love, Dad, Mom, et al.

Heather Marie Judson

Congratulations! We are very proud of you!!
The Future is now & yours for the taking.
Love Forever, Mom and Dad

Heather Smith

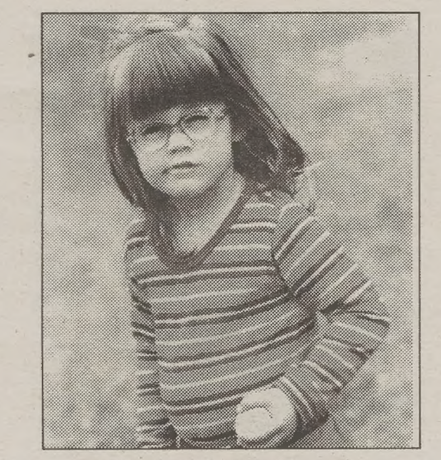


Congratulations! Tomorrow is not just another day but a new opportunity.
Grasp it! Be Selective!
Love, Mom and Dad

Ian Hunter

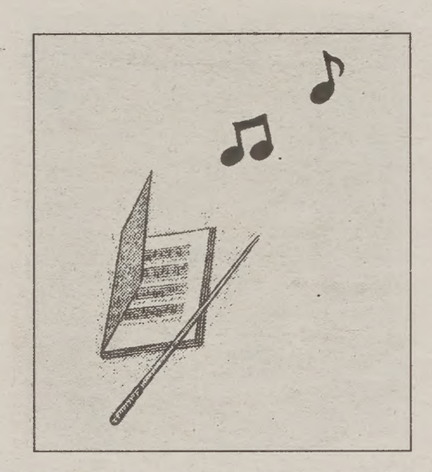
Ian, We are so Proud of you!
We're glad your our son & brother!
Love, Mom & Dad, Shawn & Megan

Jaime Tall



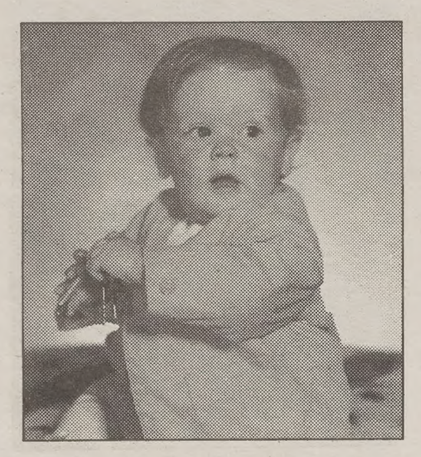
Jaime, Wooff!
We always knew you were a determined little pup!
Love, Mom and Dad

James C. Kasen



We are so very, very proud of you again!
Mother and Father LEE

James Lamar Gee

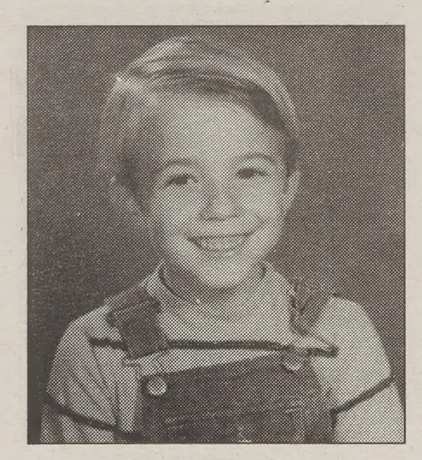


Jim- We are so proud of you.
We knew you would do it!
All our love, Mom & Dad

Jared Cardon

Reach for the sky! You can really fly now!
Love ya forever, Mom and Dad

Jeffrey Lyman Wurtz



Jeff, Congratulations Numero Uno and Dianne! Life is great!
We love you, Mom and Dad

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Lacy Jane Burton Richards

All these years and you continue to do your very best..... Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Savanna

Laura Louise Roper

Congratulations on a job well done.
We are so proud of you!
All our love, Mom and Dad

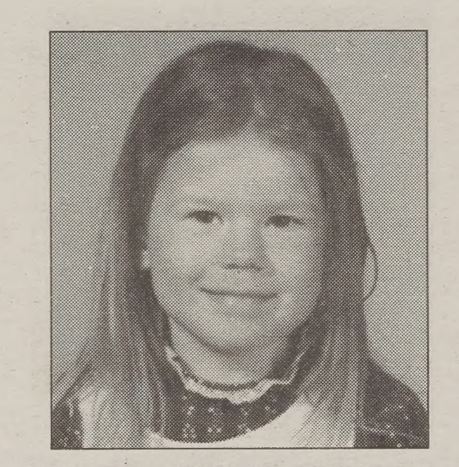
Laura McCune Poplin

Laura, We're so proud of you!
Congratulations! We love you!
love, Mom and Dad

Laurel Hamilton

Laurel, Congratulation!
All you hard work has paid off!
We Love you, Mom and Dad

Leah Claire Hanson

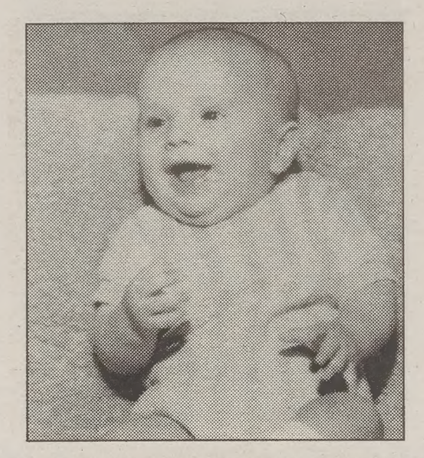


Leah, remember the best is yet to come!
Love, Mom

Levi Kennedy

Good Job! you overcame a lot- and you succeeded! We knew you would!
Love, Mom and Pop

LLOYD JAMES CLOSSON

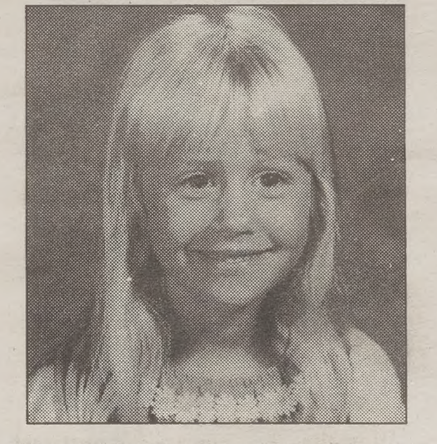


Your pursuit of excellence has paid off.
ALL RIGHT, LLOYD!
Love ya! Mom and Dad

Mali Hegdahl & Nell Hegdahl

Class shows early.
Paid in full! Love, Mom & Dad

Marcie Fleck



Marcie, Though your school work was "taxing"... you excelled without compromise!
Love, Your Family

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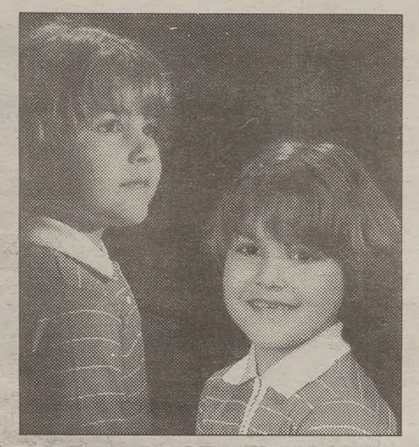
Kimberly Michelle Horne Taylor



Kimmie, school is out! You are a Nurse Graduate! You'll be a super Nurse!
With Love & Pride, Mom & Dad

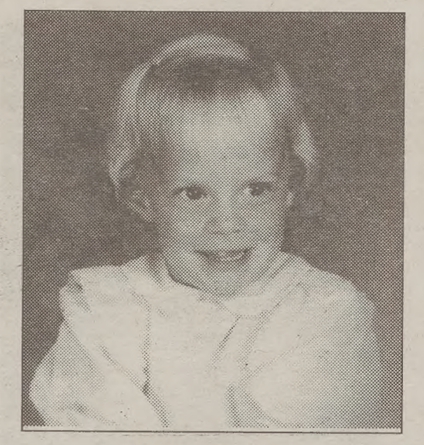
Kip Alder

Kip, Congratulations!
We are very proud of your accomplishments!!
We Love you!! Mom & Dad

Kip Richard Wilkins

Kip, One more step in a successful life.
We are so proud!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer A. Seegmiller



Jenn- You're the Best of the Best!
We love you!
Mom & Dad, Nicole, Andrew

Jennifer Bay

You've sown so much joy, your harvest is sure.
The Best is yet to be!
Love, Mom, Dad & Elizabeth

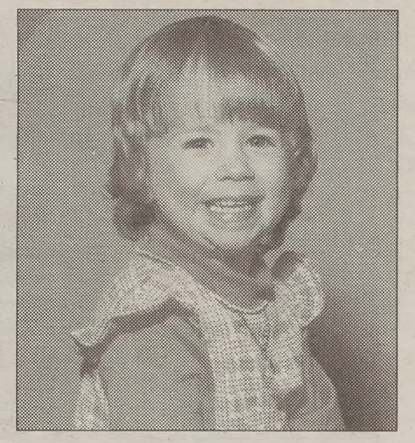
Jennifer Burke

Graduate alert: Sandbox closing, stipend ending. you're ready - Dive in!
Ugga, mugga - Mom & Dad & Jordan

Kristen N. Sonne

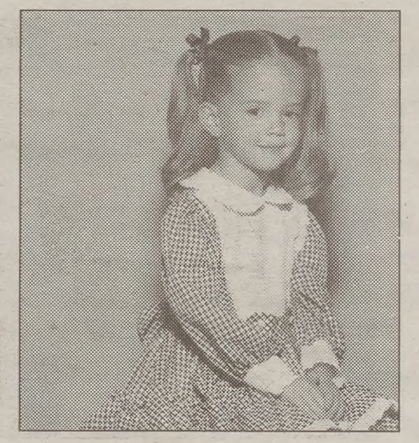
Congratulations on your acceptance to Northwestern, your engagement, and your graduation!
Love, Mom & Dad

Kristen Sargis



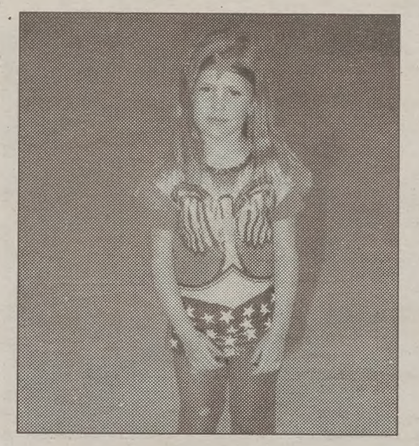
Our little girl has grown up! Way to go...
"You done good!" We Love you!
Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Heather & Marianne

Kristie Berrett



Kristie, Your entire family sends their love and congratulations.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Davis



Jenny, You have always been a great example to us. Congratulations on another "wonderful" achievement.
Love, Dad, Mom, and your sibling Sundell's

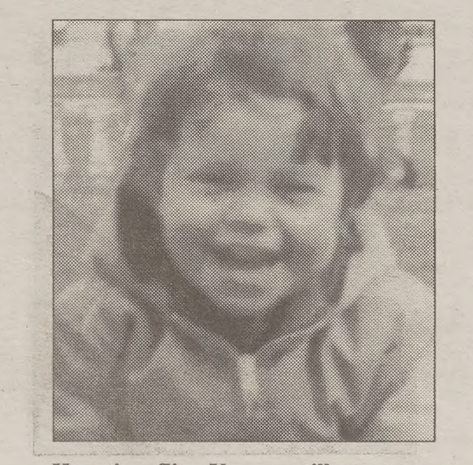
Jennifer Jolley

Congratulations Sniffy!
You make the world a brighter place for everyone. I'm so proud.
Love Dad

Jennifer Lynn Bailey

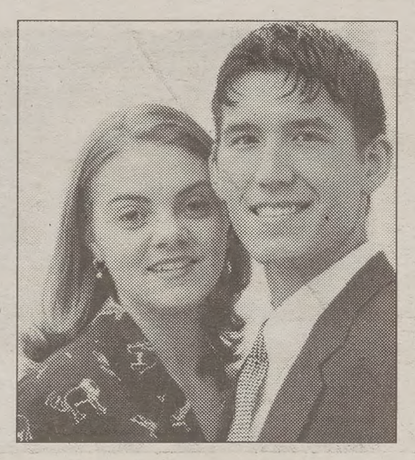
May your journey continue towards greater knowledge, experience, service, joy & most of all- peace.
With Love & Blessings, Mom, Dad, Jake, Brooke & Bran

Kristjan Mathiesen



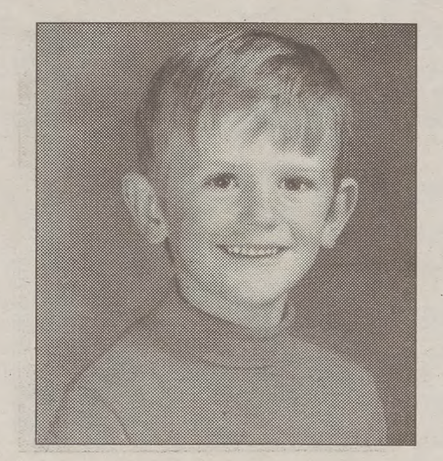
How time flies. You are still my sweet little baby, and always will be.
Love, Mom

Kriston Key Sun Lee & Jessica Avenius Lee



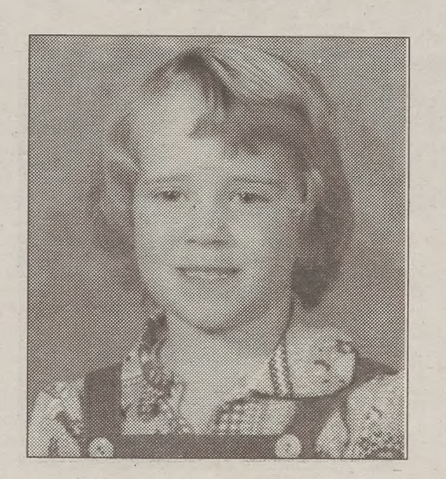
Obstacles are the path....Happiness is the method. Love and Congratulations- Dad, Mom, Justin, Laura, Jacob, Christian and Catherine

Kyle Herbert Flindt



Kyle, Congratulations. You've discovered you can achieve what you set your heart on.
Love Mom, Dad, Kisty, Laura & Julie

Jennifer Peterson



Jen.... Congratulations! 7th of 7 BYU graduates. You are amazing!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Sperry

Jen, You did it! We love you and are so proud of all your efforts.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jennifer Will

Congratulations on a job well done.
Love from your family and cheering section.

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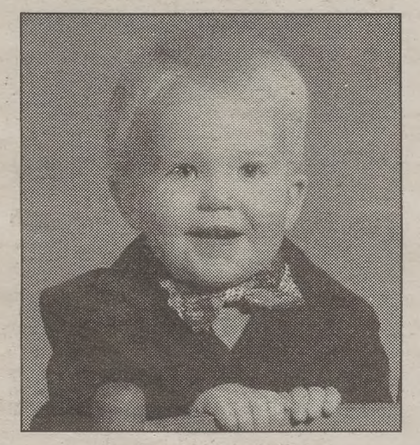
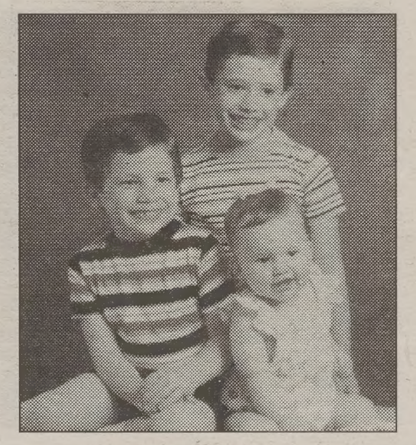
Jerod B. Bybee



Reach for those successes for which you are destined.
Aim high n' you will make it!
We love you, Mom & Dad

Jerry and Wendy Olsen (Wise)



Herzlichen Gluckwunschen!
Eine vorteilhafte veraenderung; oder was immer daraus wird. Wir sind stolz avf euch!!!

Jessica Dawn Lee

Super Student- Kindergarten through College!
Congratulations on your Print Journalism degree.
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Trent, Shannon, Allen, Joanna

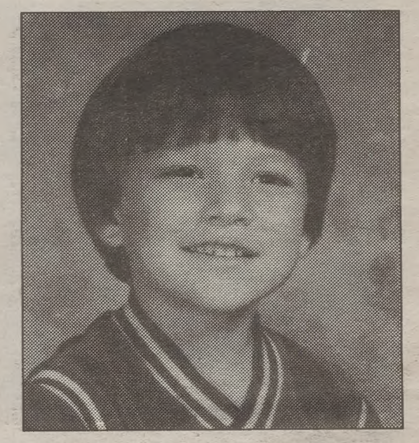
Julie Kay Pratt Hepworth

You are the rainbow of our hearts,
the joy in our lives.
Eternally your Parents

Justin Eichmann

OFF TO LAW SCHOOL!
We love You, Justin.
Love, Mom & Dad

Justus Red Eagle Gilmore

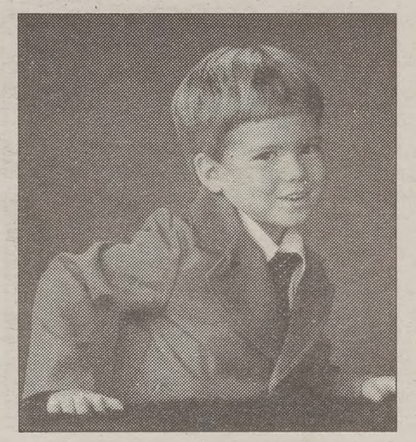


Nizhoni'yeh Shi'yaazhi'
You did it!
Love forever Mom & Dad

Jessica Jergensen

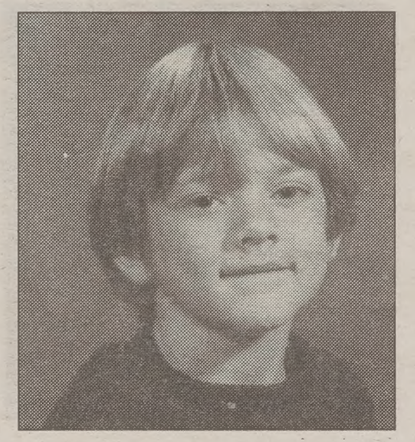
Jessica, we knew you could do it...
Congratulations from all of us!
We Love you!

John Allen Doane



Dear John,We are so proud of you.
Just ten more years to go!
Love, Mom and Dad

John Reuben Keating



John, Anything worth doing is worth doing well. You did great! You made us proud!
Love, Mom and Dad

Kameron P. Bybee

Embrace each day with confidence and excitement.
You will be the best at all you do!
We love you, Mom & Dad

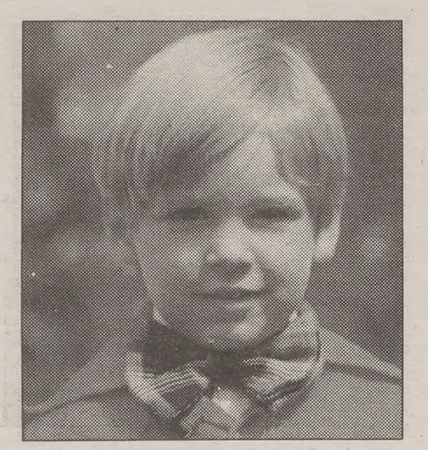
Katie Bristow

Taters, We've always known you're a great teacher!
Now you have the credentials!
Congratulations!
Love always, Mom & Dad

Katie ReNae Reber

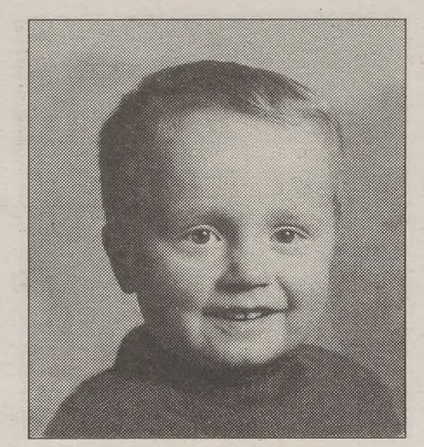
Congratulations for graduating at age 19
& with a 3.9!
We're so proud of you!
Love, the Family

Jon Christian Eskelsen



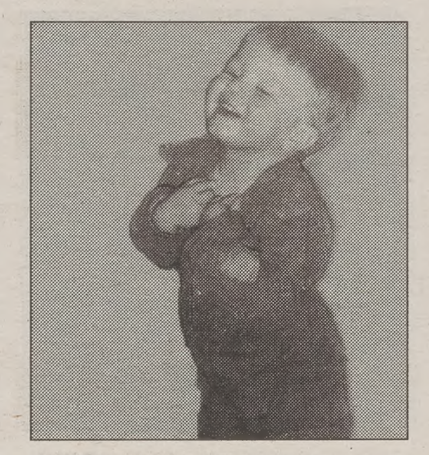
Jon, We are so proud of you!
Way to go! We love you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jorn Ivar McCreary



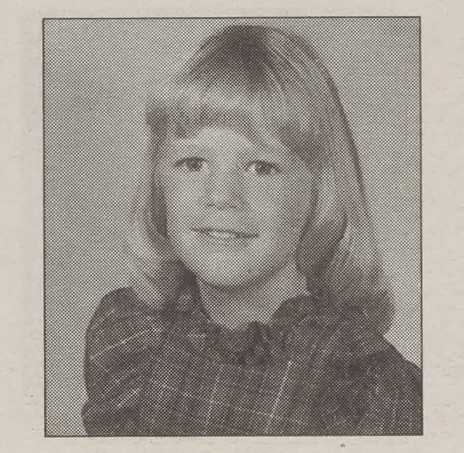
Jorn, Gratulerer med godt resultat etter hardt arbeid. Jeg er stolt av deg!
Mamma

Joseph Taylor



Joseph,
We are all very proud of you!
Our love to you!!
Love, Your Family

Kelly Kloser



You did it and you're only 21!!
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Roberts

Congratulations!
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